FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

iMac attack

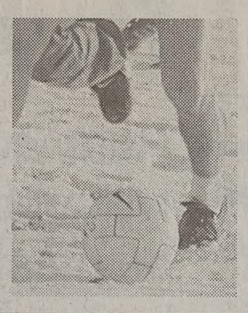
The new iMac computer came out Aug. 15 and is already a huge hit with consumers.

Page 7

Footsy

Men's soccer plays Nat'l. College of Rapids City, S.D. today.

Page 11



Back beat

Police beat is back and busy as ever.

Page 6

POLICE BEAT

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 6

emocratic senator bukes Pres. Clinton

Associated Press

GTON — In a menacing White House, Democratic Lieberman said Thursday nt Clinton's behavior with winsky was "immoral and ul" and Clinton deserves ke.

ase, the president apparentamarital relations with an half his age and did so in lace in the vicinity of the e," the Connecticut Demoa sternly worded speech ate floor.

avior, he said, "is harmful ds a message of what is behavior to the American

an thus became the first f either party since Clinl jury testimony last month Senate floor to address the

ders had hoped he would king, but within moments concluded, two fellow — as well as Republican nt Lott of Mississippi — ise him for it.

an has fashioned a record as Democrat since coming to e a decade ago, and has osely with Clinton on many the same time, he has sporcefully on moral issues in nd he said he felt compelled to do so in this case.

Barry Toiv, Clinton's deputy press secretary, avoided criticism of Lieberman in responding.

"The president has great respect for Senator Lieberman because of the key role he has played in the president's accomplishments on behalf of the American people," he said. "It's always hardest to hear criticism from a friend, but I am sure the president will consider Senator Lieberman's words with the same care with which they were delivered."

Lieberman said that Clinton's behavior was wrong, his initial effort to mislead the public about it was damaging, and in Clinton's nationally televised speech on Aug. 17, "his assumption of responsibility inadequate."

In all, Lieberman added, the president had "compromised his moral authority," damaged his credibility and complicated the efforts of parents seeking to instill "values of honesty" in their own children.

At the same time, Lieberman said it would be premature for Congress to take any action before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submits a report to lawmakers.

Lieberman said that Clinton "had by his disgraceful behavior jeopardized his administration's historic record of accomplishment."

"The president's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky not only contradicted the values he has publicly embraced over the last six years," Lieberman said.

"It has, I fear, compromised his moral authority," he said.

Democratic officials had said earlier in the week that Lieberman was weighing a call for censure of the president.

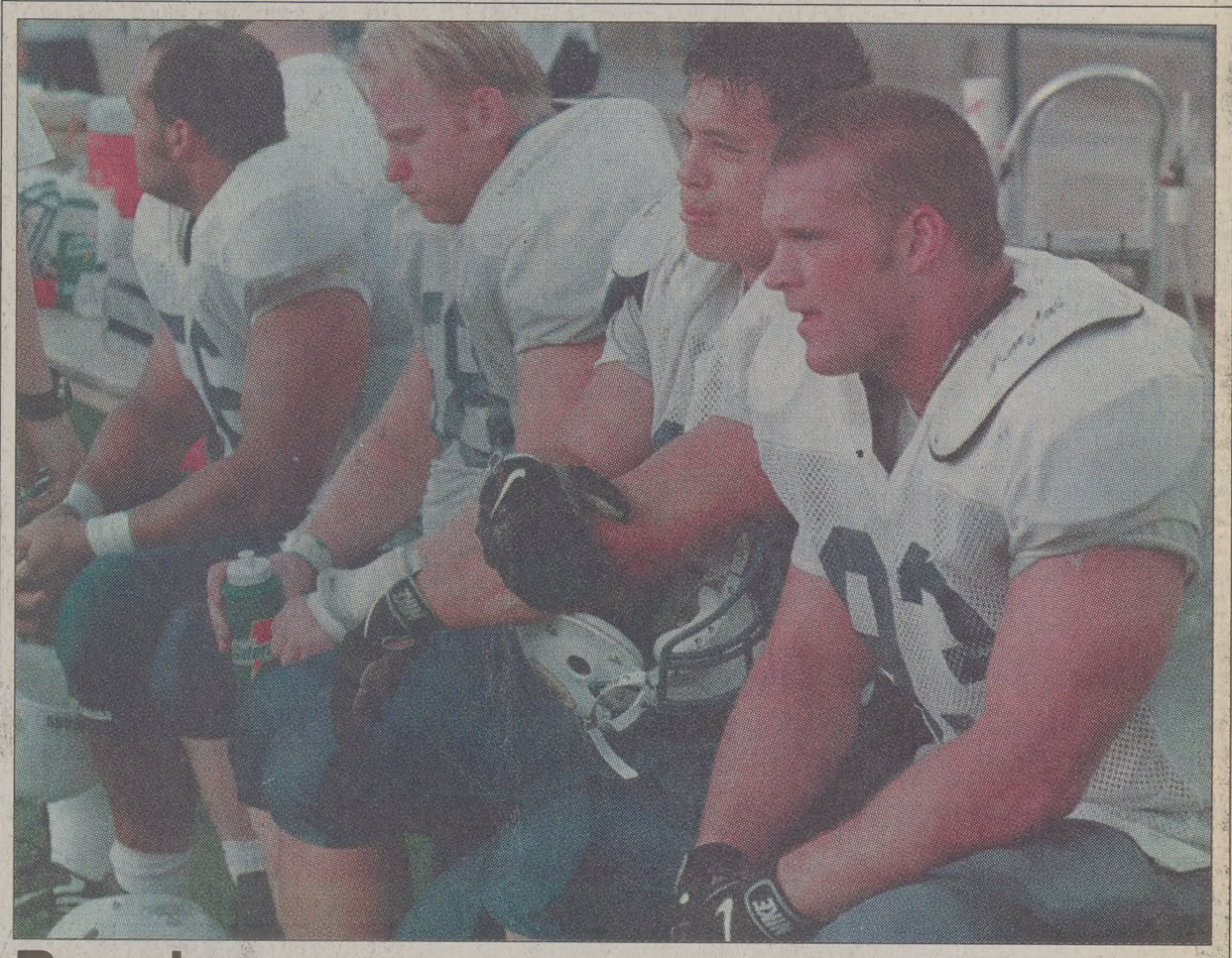
Lieberman noted that while some people have already called for Clinton's resignation, presidential supporters want the nation to move beyond the entire episode.

"Appealing as that option may be, the transgressions the president has admitted to are too consequential for us to walk away and leave the impression for our children today and our posterity tomorrow that the conduct he admitted to in the White House are acceptable," he said.

Clinton's conduct, he declared, should be followed "by some measure of public rebuke and accountability" — although not until Starr sends a report to Congress.

Lieberman made his comments as Republican officials in the House were preparing for such a report, even though there was no indication that Starr had notified them one was coming.

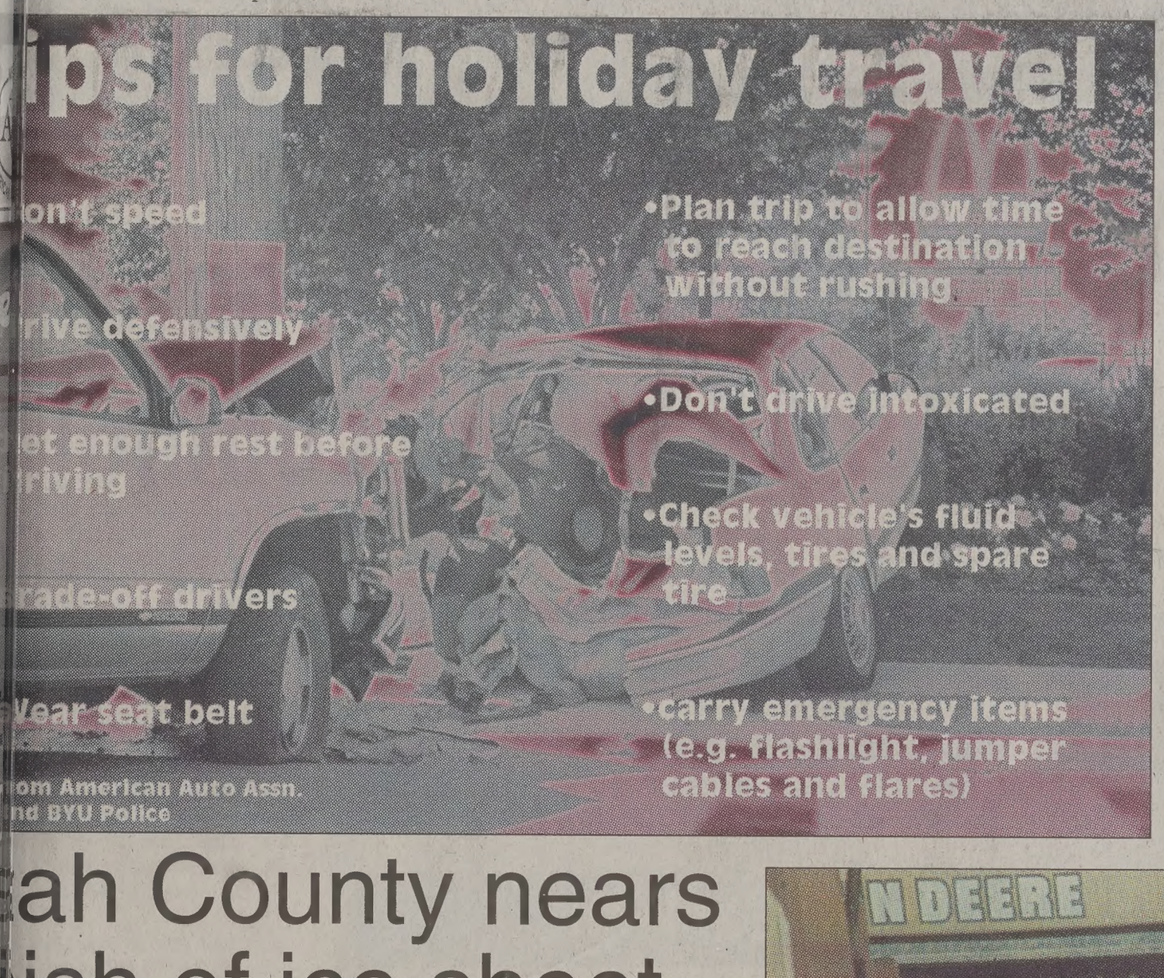
Moments after Lieberman spoke, fellow Democrats Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Daniel Moynihan of New York praised him for having done so.



Bench press

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU football players, left, Ed Kehl, Chris Hoke, Issiah Magalei and Byron Frisch take a break on the sidelines during a scrimmage Aug. 27 at Cougar Stadium. The football team returns to the playing field this Saturday against Alabama in Tusculoosa. The game will be broadcast live in the JSB auditorium. Kickoff is at 5 p.m. *The Daily Universe* provides an in-depth look at the football team and the upcoming season in today's football preview contained inside.


ips for holiday travel
on't speed
rive defensively
et enough rest before riving
rade-off drivers
Wear seat belt
om American Auto Assn. nd BYU Police
•Plan trip to allow time to reach destination without rushing
•Don't drive intoxicated
•Check vehicle's fluid levels, tires and spare tire
•carry emergency items (e.g. flashlight, jumper cables and flares)

Labor Day travel busy; caution advised for drivers

By TONIA ANDRUS
tonia@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

Over 14 percent of the nation's population will be on the road this holiday weekend, according to a poll conducted by the American Auto Association.

Of the 36.6 million Americans leaving home for the holiday, 90 percent will travel by auto, according to the AAA study.

The study measured Americans who would travel at least 100 miles from home this weekend.

The number traveling is up 5 percent from Labor Day last year, said the AAA.

Drivers are advised to drive safely to avoid accidents.

President Merrill J. Bateman was concerned about students traveling safely over the holiday weekend, said Jan Scharman, dean of students.

"We are always concerned about student safety, but on holiday weekends the risk is even higher that students may have auto accidents," Scharman said. Many students leave Provo for holiday weekends, she said.

"We want to remind students to be careful and rest before traveling," she said.

Bob Eyre, Sgt. in Crime Prevention of the University Police, said there is a higher likelihood of accidents on a holiday weekend.

Eyre said that speeding is the number one cause of auto accidents. "People are inattentive drivers because they are more concerned about recreation and getting to their destinations than driving safely," he said.

Not only do drivers need to make sure they drive safely, they should drive defensively to avoid accidents with inattentive or intoxicated drivers.

Drunk driving is the cause of 50 percent of accidents on a holiday weekend, said Eyre.

Ryan Dewey, 22, a junior from Bloomfield, N.M., majoring in marketing communications, said he knows of many students who will be leaving Provo this weekend.

He said students get in more accidents during holidays because they think they can extend the weekend if they speed while driving.

"Students need to remember the big picture; remember there are other families on the road and to drive safely," Dewey said.

ah County nears ish of ice sheet

STEPHANIE HUANG
tephanie@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. City Editor

ounty's Olympic events cenost done.

going from one ice sheet to heets, lockers, an indoor soc- and the community partici- an Olympic Venue," said bner, part-owner of Seven

cility is located on 110,000 eet of property donated by eaks and has an agreement Seven Peaks to manage the ter.

is a public ice rink, a compee rink and an indoor soccer

ublic ice rink will have 250 e competition rink will have rmanent seats and 6,500 temseats will be installed for the c Games.

are eight full size locker and four smaller auxiliary ooms.

ding to Rabner, the lockers e of concrete.

n the players come into a oom frustrated, the concrete stand the abuse. Hockey is a emotional game to say the Rabner said.

Small offices are included in the ice arena and they will be made available free of charge to significant groups in the community, such as figure skating groups and youth hockey teams, said Bill Bridges, president and chief executive officer of Seven Peaks.

Other services that can be offered in the arena include, training areas, storage for gear, and conference rooms.

"We're creating programs to serve all the citizens of Utah County," Bridges said. "We're putting together a group of highly skilled and competent instructors. And though this facility is geared as an ice facility, it can be used for many other programs."

Programs already in the plans, are the "Learn to Skate" classes for all ages. Other uses include inline skating for residents that usually have to commute to Salt Lake City to skate.

Rabner said the total cost for this new facility comes to 12.5 million dollars.

Women's Hockey will be the primary event taking place at the Seven Peaks ice arena for the 2002 Olympics. There are already 12 teams scheduled to compete and there may be more. The public ice rink will be ready for dedication Nov. 13-14, 1998. The other rink will be completed Jan. 15, 1999.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

A construction worker at the construction site of the Utah County Olympic events center cautiously watches his machine. The center will open Nov. 13.

Tropical Storm Isis moving toward Calif.

Associated Press

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — Hurricane Isis slammed into the Mexican mainland early Thursday with 75 mph winds and heavy rain, drenching Sinaloa state. Isis weakened to a tropical storm as it headed north along the Gulf of California toward Arizona.

Winds late Wednesday and early today broke windows, knocked out electricity and littered Los Mochis with downed street posts and tree limbs.

The light roof at a local gas station collapsed on a compact car that apparently was unoccupied. Mayor Francis Lopez Brito said one person was seriously injured by a jolt from a downed power cable.

The storm killed one person Wednesday in Baja California Sur state and two people were missing.

Rain poured down today, but with wind speeds dropping to 50 mph, Isis was downgraded to a tropical storm, the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

At 11 a.m. EDT, the center of Isis was about 100 miles north of Los Mochis and 270 miles south of the border city of Douglas, Ariz. The hurricane center said it was moving north about 9 mph.

A few cars sent up a muddy spray as they pressed through water above bumper level in the streets of Los Mochis, a city of 300,000.

Maria Florencia Pedroza, one of about 500 people who fled low-lying neighborhoods, said she went to a Red Cross shelter at a school when water started coming into her house.

Carlos Alberto Villegas used a bucket inside his concrete-block house in a seemingly vain attempt to bail out the lake of water that stood just below the seat of his new sofa. "It came in so very strong that the house just began to flood," he said.

In the port city of Mazatlan, flooding was reported in 15 neighborhoods and the army was helping residents evacuate.

Forty-nine shelters have been set up to provide evacuees with food, clothing and medical attention, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Hurricane warnings that had been in effect for parts of the Baja California peninsula were dropped as Isis weakened. But a tropical storm warning was issued for 200 miles of coast from Los Mochis to Guaymas.

With Isis toward the west and Hurricane Earl in the east near the Florida coast, heavy rain fell in much of Mexico.

One woman was killed and her husband was missing after they tried to cross a stream in Los Cabos on the southern tip of the peninsula, said Emigdio Suarez Aguilar, a civil protection official.

The body of Josefina Espinosa Agundez, 48, has been recovered. Her husband was presumed dead.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Threat of thunderstorms may fuel fires

Fire crews around the West struggled in forests and on rugged hillsides, trying to tame lightning-caused wildfires amid the threat of new thunderstorms.

From Southern California to Canada, more than 50,000 acres have been scorched, and the National Weather Service said there was a chance of thunderstorms through Saturday.

Two wildfires near Kelso, Wash., forced the evacuation of about 250 homes Wednesday evening. No structural damage or injuries were reported, but the fires burned about 30 acres of wooded, hilly land. The cause was unknown.

In Southern California, a late-afternoon storm brought fierce winds that rekindled a 9,000-acre fire burning near homes in Orange County's Santiago Canyon.

The blaze, started by lightning Monday, roared back to life as wind-swept embers leapt a road that had served as a firebreak. No building damage or serious injuries were reported, and the fire was 70 percent contained.

Executions drop in China; still highest

BEIJING — China's use of the death penalty has dropped significantly, although it still executed more people last year than the rest of the world combined, human rights monitors said Thursday.

China executed about 3,000 people — more than eight a day — last year, according to a report being prepared by Amnesty International for release Saturday. The figure was a 31 percent drop from the 4,367 executions in China in 1996.

Amnesty's estimate of 3,000 executions "represents only a fraction" of the total, said Catherine Baver, a China specialist for the London-based group.

Government-run media reports are a major source for Amnesty's estimate, and they often fail to provide accurate counts of criminals executed, she said.

The death penalty is still used too much and disproportionately on China's growing underclass, Baver added.

New crash dummy to represent women

WASHINGTON — In a move to protect the people who appear most at risk from airbags, the Transportation Department is calling for a new crash-test dummy to represent small women.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater had earlier proposed certification for new crash dummies representing toddlers and infants.

"This continues our comprehensive series of efforts to preserve the benefits of air bags and minimize their risks, in this case to small women," Slater said. The new dummy will be be 5 feet tall and weigh 110 pounds.

Until now, the government has required automakers to pass crash tests for air bags using only adult male dummies. But the 105 people killed in the United States by inflating air bags have been mostly children and small women, the very people automakers are not required to design for in meeting government regulations.

"We can better evaluate the effects of air bag deployment," he said, and "put our new knowledge to work in the real world, making it safer for them."

Drug with side effects recommended

BETHESDA, Md. — Government scientists Thursday reluctantly recommended that certain healthy women take a powerful drug called tamoxifen to reduce their risk of breast cancer later in life — even though the pills can cause serious side effects.

Despite headlines last spring touting tamoxifen, the FDA panel said there's no proof that it prevents breast cancer from ever appearing in these women — it may just delay the inevitable tumor for a few years.

The National Cancer Institute announced last spring that tamoxifen could cut the chances of developing breast cancer by 45 percent in women at high risk of the disease.

But the real-life effect was small. Some 6,600 American women took tamoxifen for 3 1/2 years and the drug prevented just 69 more cases of breast cancer than occurred in another 6,000 women who took a dummy pill. The drug appeared most protective against small, more easily treated tumors, "not the bad actors," noted Dr. George Sledge of the Indiana Cancer Pavilion.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	92 as of		
Low	60 5 p.m.	Thunderstorms	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 94	High 87
Yesterday	0"	Low 61	Low 67
Month to date	.03"		
Season	23.03"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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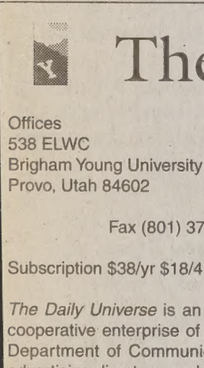
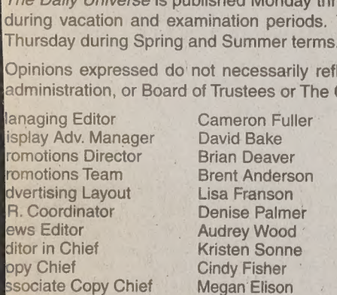
Scripture of the Day



"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom ; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings, ye are only in the service of your God."

— *Mosiah 2:17*



Jennifer Hoskisson, from Provo, majoring in photography, likes this scripture because if beautifully sums up the gospel of Jesus Christ and gives us a simple blueprint for our lives.

Revenue from flyovers may chang

Rural counties will probably be most affected by court ruling

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Those commercial airliners jetting 30,000 feet overhead are leaving more than wispy contrails in their wake. Every county they pass over gets tax revenue.

That could dramatically change — to the detriment of rural Utah — if the Utah Supreme Court sides with Salt Lake City in a dispute over who deserves that money.

Justices heard two hours of arguments on the complex issue Tuesday.

Delta Air Lines, for example, pays about $75,000 to Daggett County without ever landing a jet there. In fact, Delta is the county's second-largest taxpayer.

None of the airlines operating out of the Salt Lake International Airport take off or land in Tooele County either, but $64.5 million of the assessed value of their "mobile flight equipment" is taxed there.

Daggett, Tooele, Box Elder, Duchesne and many other Utah counties crisscrossed by the highways in the sky have been sharing in — and counting on — the financial rewards of Salt Lake City's air transportation hub for decades.

Under the current taxing system, $640 million worth of the airlines' assessed valuation is apportioned according to a complex formula based on flight paths as well as the location of their primary base of operation.

When all the divvying up is done, Salt Lake City and its school district get only 20 percent of the pie, even though virtually all the commercial aircraft in Utah do their business in their taxing jurisdiction.

The city and district have challenged the current tax structure.

"An airplane flying 30,000 feet over a county for a few seconds is somehow considered to be within its taxing jurisdiction," said Assistant Salt Lake City Attorney Steve Allred. "That defies common sense and reason."

It makes sense to apportion the value of railroads whose tracks cross county lines, or trucking firms whose vehicles roll over multi-county highways. But airplanes don't pose any kind of a tax burden on the counties they fly over, Allred said.

"Highways are a capital improvement, but the highway in the sky is only present at the Salt Lake International Airport, not some theoretical boulevard in the air," Allred said.

"A 767 flying from Salt Lake City to New York City doesn't present itself in Daggett County."

However, State Tax Commission attorney Kelly Wright argued that the apportionment of airline value has a rational basis. States in which airlines do business are entitled to assess a portion of their value, he said.

"What creates the value of the airline?" he asked. "The very fact that the property value has the ability to fly."

So, in Utah, the Tax Commission apportions the value to taxing jurisdictions over which the airplanes fly. An airplane landing in Salt Lake City may be carrying a tourist whose destination is San Juan County, Wright said.

> ***"An airplane flying 30,000 feet over a county for a few seconds is somehow considered to be within its taxing jurisdiction."***
>
> *— Steve Allred assistant Salt Lake City attorney*

"An airline is not an aircraft," added Blake Ostler, the attorney for a consortium of school districts opposed to Salt Lake City's claim on the airline tax. "What is being assessed is the airline."

He likened it to railroads and trucking firms that use county re and are taxed based upon app value.

Justice Michael Zimmerman skeptical. critical ing you're mis the nexus v county. A r runs acro jurisdiction. Would thes ties have a tax a comm satellite 20,000 mile their ter Zimmerma dered.

If the court Salt Lake favor, city property owners wo a significant property tax de while property owners in othe of the state — particularly D County — would face hef increases.

Future bill may raise marrying age

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The hue and cry over purported child abuse and incest by some polygamists has heightened interest in raising Utah's marriage age from 14 to 16.

Utah is one of three states that allows 14-year-olds to marry. A bill being drafted by Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell, D-Granite, would raise the minimum marriage age to 16.

A similar bill introduced last session by Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, was defeated in the Senate, and Saunders plans to reintroduce it

Howell said he also will seek appropriations in January to fund a polygamy task force and shelters for women and children trying to escape polygamous families.

The task force would serve as a clearinghouse for agencies seeking to share or collect information on criminal activity involving polygamists.

Howell said the marriage bill, shelter program and task force are part of an initial push to "hack away" at abuses within polygamous clans.

"Somebody has got to take the lead on this. We have got to show that the citizens of the state of Utah don't condone these lifestyles," Howell said. "We are allowing young women — before they are hardly out of puberty — to be betrothed. It's nonsense."

While most plural marriages are done in secret ceremonies and are not legal marriages, Howell said lawmakers need to send a message to polygamists and monogamists that people no longer will support the taking of young brides.

In 1992, Utah adopted a provision requiring the review of a juvenile-court judge — along with parental consent — before 14- and 15-year-olds could marry. Several judges and county clerks said the provision has been largely ineffective.

In 1996, nearly 1,000 teen-agers 14 to 17 years of age were married in Utah. Of the girls ages 14 to 17, 37 percent married men who were at least four years their senior.

These statistics represent only legal marriages. Most polygamist marriages are not recorded.

Howell says it is hard to fathom why Saunders' bill failed, although, "part of the problem is that religious extremists are rampant in this state and have so much influence. They are a niche of the Republican Party that has great control."

But recent revelations of sexual abuse and welfare fraud within Utah's polygamous communities have altered the nature of the argument for raising the marriage age, Howell said.

Saunders is out of town this week.

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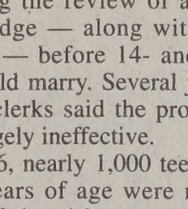

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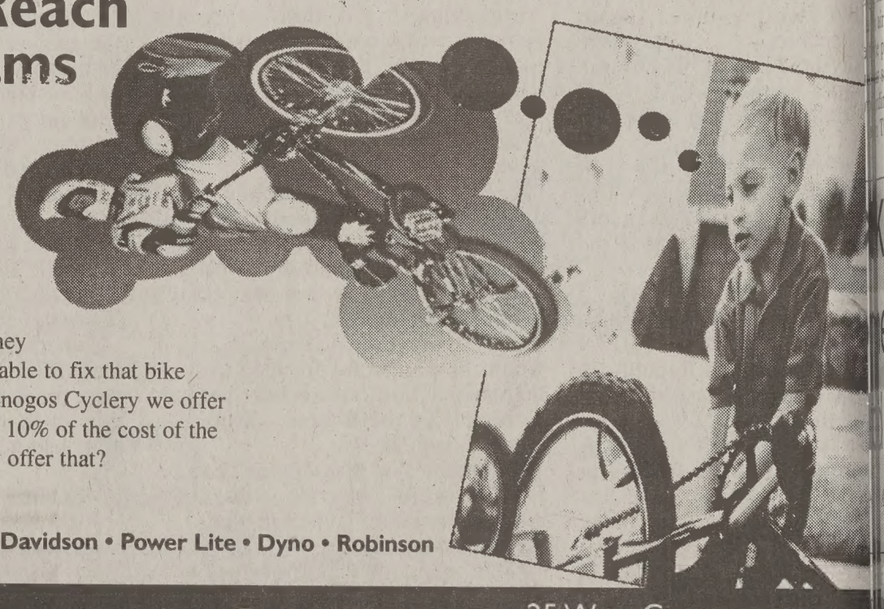

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ctims prepared to die

Associated Press

S COVE, Nova Scotia - eople aboard Swissair had time to prepare for while the pilots struggled eep the smoking, groan- r aloft long enough for cy landing.

ssengers donned their during the several min- e the MD-11 jumbo jet and broke apart y night in choppy seas Scotia, Swissair officials sday. The plane, which 7 Americans, left a slick , floating luggage and ains, but no survivors.

you saw how small the fragments were, you it must have been a pret- ic crash," said Jim kipper of a whaling boat a makeshift flotilla that searched for people to e cause of the crash was .

the jet flown by one of s safest airlines were 14 bers and 215 passengers. re two infants, several tions employees and one most leaders in the glob- ainst AIDS, Dr. Jonathan

eva-bound plane depart- York's Kennedy nal Airport at 8:18 p.m. nesday and crashed 100 ter near Halifax, the cap- a Scotia.

minutes passed between first report of trouble — smoke in the cockpit, in airspace at 33,000 feet e plane's disappearance r scopes at about 8,000 rding to Roy Bears of the Transportation Safety

AFP Photo

Police search the remains of Flight 111, on which 229 were killed.

Five minutes after the aircraft crew reported the smoke and headed toward Halifax, they began descending to dump fuel, said Tony Rushton of the Canadian air traffic controllers' union.

In another five minutes the crew declared an emergency, and just moments later, the aircraft's transponder, which automatically transmits its identity and altitude, stopped functioning, he said.

Controllers could still monitor the plane on radar until all contact was finally lost.

The pilot, Urs Zimmermann, 50, tried to coax the plane to an emergency landing at the Halifax airport, 35 miles from the crash site.

Swissair said the plane was seven to 10 minutes away from the airport in Halifax, when it plunged into waters about 150 feet deep.

Searchers said they had located a chunk of the plane's fuselage believed to be intact on the ocean floor. Divers planned to search for the flight recorders, which could help determine the cause of the disaster.

Swissair said the passenger list would not be released until family members are notified. It said 136 American passengers and an American crew member were on board.

U of U prof. a crash victim

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. Roger R. Williams, a recognized expert in the field of cardiovascular genetics, was among the 137 Americans killed in the crash of a Swissair jetliner off Nova Scotia.

Williams, 54, a professor of internal medicine at the University of Utah School of Medicine and a consultant to the drug manufacturer Merck, was flying to Geneva with a company representative on Flight SR111 when it plunged into the Atlantic late Wednesday.

Williams was internationally recognized for his work researching a disorder called familial hypercholosteremia — a genetic malady which prevents people from metabolizing cholesterol and makes them prone to early death from cardiovascular disease. Williams had developed a tracking system to help find people at risk.

He was also the founder and director of the University of Utah Cardiovascular Genetics Research Clinic and was personally responsible for obtaining nearly $19 million in grants for investigations into the role of genetics and the environment in various cardiovascular disorders.

Williams had developed an elaborate family tracking system to help identify people who were genetically predisposed to a variety of cardiovascular diseases. The program was called Make Early Diagnosis-Prevent Early Death, or MED-PED, and included doctors and researchers throughout the United States and 13 foreign countries.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Williams graduated from Weber State University in 1968 and won his medical degree from the University of Utah in 1971. He completed his internship and residency at Duke University Medical Center and went on to obtain a post-doctorate fellowships at the National Cancer Institute and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, where he was a tenured medical epidemiologist from in 1975-76.

He is survived by his wife, Linda, and seven children.

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Korea edules l test

Associated Press

— Japan and South Korea forces on increased alert nd pledged stronger mili- notation after signs emerged Korea was preparing istic missile test.

nese Parliament passed condemning North Korea e test earlier this week, went on a diplomatic persuade North Korea to ssible plans for a second

eds to further strengthen ion and defense," Chief cretary Hiromu Nonaka d as saying by Kyodo cy.

Foreign Minister Komura met Thursday in his Korean counterpart, -young. The two agreed to level meetings between ries and the United States nate a response to the wing missile threat, news .

nilitary had upgraded its lertness after receiving d information Thursday Korea was preparing for a . Officials refused to say s Japan was taking.

orea test fired a Taepo llistic missile on Monday cross northern Japan and o the Pacific Ocean. The or booster, landed in the n.

first test of the new mis- rattled Tokyo by demon- orth Korea's ability to part of Japan, including ary bases. Nearly 50,000 are stationed there.

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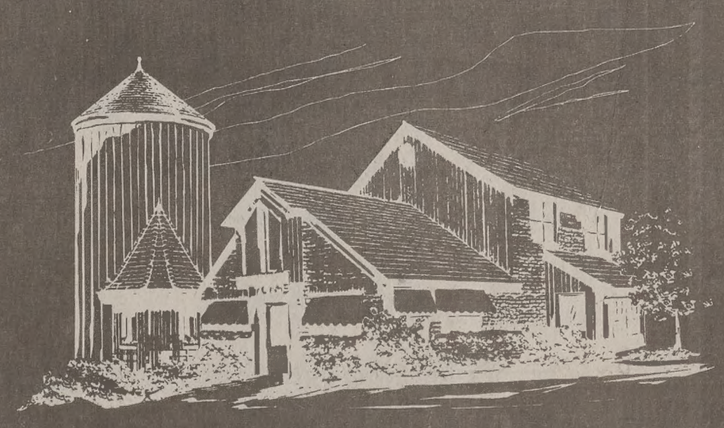

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Storm kills one, 3 missing

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — Hurricane Earl pushed ashore Thursday, killing one person and lashing the Florida Panhandle with 80 mph winds and torrential rain and threatening to bring flooding across a swath of the Southeast.

Three people are missing.

The storm was downgraded to a tropical storm late Thursday morning as wind speed fell below 50 mph.

A tornado ahead of the main part of the storm damaged homes and killed one person on St. Helena Island near the southern tip of South Carolina.

Two fishermen were missing after two companion boats capsized 100 yards apart off Panama City when some of the windiest weather was coming ashore Wednesday night, the Coast Guard said.

About 150 people disregarded an evacuation order and stayed on St. George Island, about 50 miles southeast of Panama City, during the storm when water temporarily washed over the only bridge to the mainland. By late morning, residents who had left were allowed to return in small groups.

"Everything came through good. I'm real tickled," said Doc Pybus, who weathered the storm on his houseboat on the Intracoastal Waterway in Apalachicola. "But I guess it was bad enough. I don't want one no worse."

All 1,500 homes on the island lost power, as well as 20,000 customers across the Panhandle.

Winds decreased rapidly as the storm moved across the Panhandle and into Georgia. But rainfall was heavy, with a total of 23 inches reported in Panama City.

A flood watch covered a wide area from Tallahassee east to Jacksonville and south to Tampa Bay, as well as parts of Georgia and Alabama.

A coastal flooding watch was posted in South Carolina. Some areas also were under a tornado watch.

The edge of the storm's eye reached land about 2 a.m. EDT.

Maximum sustained winds were about 80 mph. By 11 a.m., Earl was centered about 45 miles south of Macon, Ga.

Maximum sustained wind speed was 46 mph.

Rain fell in Georgia and South Carolina ahead of the center, which was expected to pass well inland over the two states through Friday.

Forecasters believe what's left should shoot into the Atlantic Ocean this weekend from North Carolina or Virginia.

As the storm moved to the northeast, one subdivision in Albany, Ga., with about 60 to 70 residents was evacuated because of street flooding, and many schools in the region were closed.

In Alabama, some 13,000 customers lost power and one person was slightly injured when a tree fell on a mobile home.

The two fishing boats flipped about three miles off Panama City, tossing all six fishermen into the roiling 16-foot seas.

Conditions were too poor for the Coast Guard to send out rescue teams for about 90 minutes.

Two crewmen were found clinging to one of the overturned boats four hours after it capsized, and another crewman was floating on some nearby debris. A fourth crewman was found in a life raft seven hours after being tossed overboard.

The other two were still missing this morning.

A third boat, a sailboat, capsized near Shell Island, and two men were forced to swim about three-quarters of a mile to shore after a rescue boat was forced back by choppy water and high wind.

Trees were knocked down and parts of U.S. Highway 98 washed away near the Florida coast, but otherwise many streets were open and most residents had power.

Tornadoes struck six Florida counties — at least six homes in Franklin County were damaged — but no serious injuries were reported.

Earl made its presence felt before landfall, with heavy rains and stiff winds bending palm trees and knocking down power lines Wednesday. Thousands of tourists fled the Gulf Coast as Earl approached.

"It was nice for two days," said Ed Dunkin, who drove to Panama City from his home in Blue Creek, Ohio, with his wife for a vacation.

They soon headed for Alabama. "It took me 59 years to get there and a hurricane ran me out."

Winds gusted up to 50 mph as Panama City Beach residents boarded up homes and businesses.

The hurricane, which had grown into a category 2 Wednesday afternoon with maximum winds of 100 mph, exasperated forecasters with its uncertainty. The third hurricane of the season at first seemed headed for Texas and Louisiana before turning toward Florida.

Clinton consoles relatives of bombing, asks for peace

Associated Press

OMAGH, Northern Ireland — At the scene of Northern Ireland's worst terrorist attack, President Clinton Thursday consoled relatives of victims of the car bombing last month that killed 28 people and shattered hundreds of lives in this religiously mixed farming community.

"It's high time to stop the lilt of laughter and language being drowned out by bombs and guns and sirens," Clinton said.

He thanked the people of Northern Ireland "for standing up in the face of such a soul-searing loss and restating your determination to walk the road of peace."

With his wife at his side, the president spoke to about 500 family members of the victims.

Later he talked privately with a 14-year-old girl who was blinded in the bombing, and her mother, a nurse who was on duty at an Omagh hospital that day.

The bomb that was set off in this farm community Aug. 15 is now considered a pivotal turning point away from terrorism and toward peace.

"By killing Catholics and Protestants, young and old, men, women and children, even those about to be born, people from Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and abroad ... it galvanized, strengthened and humanized the impulse to peace," Clinton said.

Later, Clinton met with members of the 108-member assembly that will make key decisions implementing the peace accord reached last April which ended the Irish violence and set forth a roadmap for disarmament and governing the British-ruled Northern Ireland.

"So much more unites you than divides you," Clinton told the assemblage of lawmakers and citizens at Waterfront Hall.

Clinton's remarks were in private, but a transcript was provided to reporters afterward.

The Omagh car bombing killed 28 people and shattered hundreds of lives as it ripped through this religiously mixed community.

The attack was perpetrated by a renegade Irish Republican Army splinter group which rejects the Irish peace accords and refuses to adhere to the IRA's July 1997 truce.

The group, calling itself the Real IRA, later "suspended" its terror campaign in light of the Omagh carnage, which it called unintentional.

Still, optimism was today's overarching theme. Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, showed off the day's headline in the Independent, announcing that Trimble, the Ulster Unionist leader, had agreed to meet with Gerry Adams, whose Sinn Fein group is allied with the Irish Republican Army.

Berger called it a breakthrough.

"This is the headline we wanted to see when we got here," he said to reporters.

Leading Catholic and Protestant assembly members spoke warmly of brotherhood.

Mallon, the Catholic deputy first minister, paid tribute to Clinton's central role in the peace process and said "we firmly believe that a bright tomorrow dawns for all of us."

Trimble, a Protestant who is first minister of the assembly, pledged unionists and nationalists would work together.

"If we do not take this opportunity, our children and our children's children, will not understand," he said.

At stop after stop here, praise was heaped on Clinton for shepherding the peace accord. The congratulatory tone was markedly different from the economic turmoil and political uncertainty he addressed in Moscow in the first half of his overseas trip.

Before his formal address, Clinton worked Stormont's Long Hall, where elected members of Northern Ireland's assembly stood grouped by parties to greet the president.

The Sinn Fein party, including Adams, was there in force. At a later ground-breaking for the Springvale Educational Village in West Belfast, Clinton made a point of thanking Adams.

In advance of the president's arrival, the Sinn Fein leader won a meeting with Trimble by issuing a dramatic declaration that violence must end.

That statement came closer than ever to declaring a stop to violence that has left more than 3,400 people dead in three decades.

Blair hailed the move as one sign that "possibilities do exist for a genuine and lasting peace if we can reach out and grasp it."

"Those who still hanker after terror have no face ... that is a big and fundamental change," the prime minister said.

Clinton agreed to do what he could to isolate and eliminate any private American financial support to splinter groups trying to undermine peace, his spokesman Mike McCurry said.

As Clinton launched his fast-paced tour, Britain and Ireland, determined to crush violent IRA dissidents, pushed anti-terrorist legislation toward passage.

In his speech to the assembly, Clinton pressed both sides to meet conditions of the peace accord: decommissioning "the weapons of war," forming an executive council, adapting the police forces, ending street violence and pursuing the early release of prisoners whose organizations have renounced violence.

"Courage and reconciliation must drive this assembly in very specific ways. ... These must be the benchmarks of the new Northern Ireland," he said.

Adams' declaration marked another step away from the IRA's once unshakable determination to shoot until Northern Ireland was abolished.

Instead, Adam's Sinn Fein party now is angling to help govern the 77-year-old state alongside Protestant politicians.

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Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

...rshall, of the nursing program, speaks as ...question and answer panel for the new graduate students banquet. Michael J. Lambert, of the Psychology Department, is sitting on the right.

Graduate students welcomed at banquet Thursday night

By HEATHER BAKER
baker@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Graduate Studies Offices at BYU welcomed an exciting and international class of graduate students Thursday night at a dinner and program in the Ernest L. Wilkinson ballroom.

Christine Toleman, associate director for Graduate Studies, said the dinner was the first ever event held that was intended to welcome the students and introduce them to the life of graduate studies.

"We want to give them a chance to get some interchange among the departments." Toleman said.

She said many students don't know anyone outside of their program, and the Graduate Studies offices want them to feel part of a community of graduate students.

"They make up 10 percent of BYU's population," Toleman said, "but they often don't feel apart of the campus."

According the graduate student offices, 2,800-3,000 graduate students attend BYU, 1,176 of those are starting their first year in graduate work.

Toleman said the unique thing about this group is the international diversity of the students.

"One hundred fifty-seven international students for fall semester are from 47 countries." Toleman said.

That's what makes BYU's graduate studies different from others in the nation.

Graduate studies information reports BYU's international graduate student enrollment is 14 percent, two percent higher than the national average.

Dr. Morris Robins, professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, was the keynote speaker.

Robins is responsible for successful research on hepatitis B, AIDS, and cancer.

He gave his intellectual autobiography and told the students that where they are today will help them develop into what they can become.

After the dinner, a panel of students and professors exchanged questions and answers about what was expected of the students and what students expect of professors.

Throughout the evening, door prizes were given which included buffets at the Skyroom and 50 dollar gift certificates for the bookstore among many others, but the more financially beneficial door prizes were two half-tuition graduate scholarships.

Toleman said graduate students are given more benefits this year than they've had in the past.

She announced that graduate students will be able to audit religion classes without having to pay additional cost usually necessary.

...urt to rule on school vouchers

...Associated Press

...GTON — The growing ...e debate over governmen... ...s to help families whose ...end private schools, even ...ated with religious groups, ...n nation's highest court this ...

...eme Court is being asked ...e a closely watched ...dispute over tuition vouch... ...tices likely will say some... ...ll whether they will grant ... If so, they would issue a ...xt year.

...t stake. Congress is con... ...national voucher program, ...atures in about half the ...considered such programs ...ars.

...consin Supreme Court ... state Legislature's multi... ...llar voucher program for poor children in Milwaukee, but a coalition of groups is urging the justices to declare the program a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Under the tax-funded program, the families of as many as 15,000 students who attend religious and other private schools in Milwaukee could receive about $5,000 a year toward each student's tuition. About three-fourths of the private schools in the city are religiously affiliated.

"Efforts are under way to enact voucher programs elsewhere, and the national policy debate that is unfolding in these other forums is shrouded in ... a constitutional cloud," said the appeal filed this week. "This case ... offers this court a timely and appropriate opportunity to resolve the uncertainty, so that the debate over voucher programs can focus on education policy rather than constitutional law."

Joining in the anti-voucher appeal are Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the American Civil Liberties Union, People for the American Way, the NAACP and two public-education organizations.

Calling the Wisconsin court's ruling "the greatest distortion of the principle of church-state separation in modern history," Barry Lynn of Americans United said he hopes the Supreme Court will "nail shut the coffin on these reckless experiments with public education and the First Amendment."

Clint Bolick of the pro-voucher Institute for Justice is hoping for Supreme Court review even though his side won in Wisconsin.

He thinks the court will uphold school choice and provide a victory "for millions of disadvantaged youngsters."

...n killed ...Utah's ...e Powell

...Associated Press

...riz. — A California man ...early Thursday in a per... ...rcraft accident on Lake ...

...onal Park Service identi... ...ctim as Jonathan Brett ..., of Rancho Mirage. ...pparently left a campsite ...h side of the lake for a ... ride about midnight ...

...failed to return by 3 a.m. ...nds began a search but ... to locate him.

...nd his personal watercraft ...n. and park rangers were ...

...was found two hours later ...t of water in Anasazi ...out a quarter mile from ...

...keswoman Char Obergh ...e suffered head injuries. ...raft sustained only minor ...

...sy will be performed by ...edical Examiner.

...was the eighth person to ...dents at Lake Powell this ...

...ople have drowned, three ... in boating accidents, one ...liff-jumping incident and ...n died following a sand

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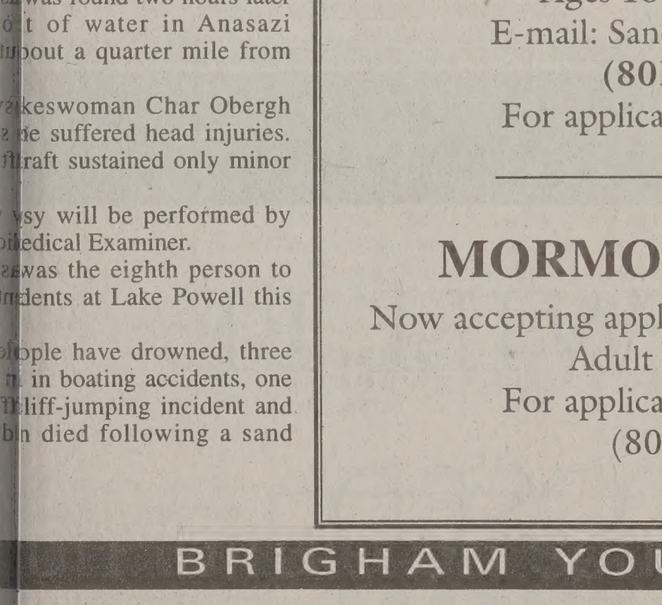

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Music aids newborns health

Soothing music may shorten hospital stays for newborns and improve health, according to BYU study

Newsnet Services

Parents have always known that the strains of a lullaby can calm a fussing baby, but new research shows that these simple melodies may also shorten hospital stays for newborn intensive care patients, according to a report issued at a recent International Music Medicine Symposium.

In a BYU study, babies in a newborn intensive care unit (NICU) showed significant improvements when they were exposed to four days of a simple music medicine regimen.

As they listened to the music, the "lullaby babies" had lower heart rates, increased oxygen saturation and reduced stress behaviors. They also showed long-term progress and were healthy enough to leave the hospital an average of nearly three days earlier than babies in the control group.

"By some estimates, a three-day stay in the NICU can cost as much as $7,000 per baby. So, we are talking about a very cost-effective way to improve the health of infants while reducing hospital costs," says BYU music professor Rosalie Pratt.

At the recent Music Medicine Symposium in Melbourne, Australia, Pratt presented this research as part of her keynote address on music and infant well-being. The research — co-authored by Pratt, master's student Jacquelyn Coleman and medical doctors Ronald Stoddard, Dale Gerstmann and Hans-Henning Abel — was also published in the International Journal of Arts Medicine.

"It's hard for us to believe that something as simple as music could work," Pratt said.

She says one reason the music is so effective is that it helps mask environmental noise and creates a more relaxing environment for the fragile newborns.

Previous studies have shown that environmental noise in the newborn ICU — such as the hum of machines or the clanking of equipment — is harmful because it keeps babies from resting and their distress movements use up needed calories.

"Music, particularly the sound of the voice, may draw the attention of premature babies away from mechanical sounds and instill a more humanizing element into the NICU, thus increasing desirable growth and overall health state," Pratt said.

"Even if the music just masks the noise then — hooray — distraction is the name of the game," she said.

She also noted that there is evidence that music has physiological and psychological benefits for the listener.

In the BYU study, 33 babies were exposed to two 20-minute music therapy sessions over four days. The babies' responses were recorded on videotape and heart and oxygen response measurements were calculated. The lullaby babies — who were closely matched to a control group of babies with similar gestational age and weight — showed consistently higher caloric intake and weight gain than their counterparts.

Photo by Mark Philbrick

Brigham Young University music professor Rosalie Pratt and graduate student Jacquelyn Coleman set up a microcassette player for a young patient in a hospital newborn intensive care unit. The researchers are studying babies' responses to a "music medicine" regimen.

"The videotape replays show that when the music is played, there was better caloric intake, infants quieted down, oxygen saturation increased and distress behaviors decreased," Pratt said.

The study compared the infants' responses to men's and women's voices singing and speaking. Pratt says the babies showed the strongest preferences for sung lullabies.

"Lullabies are very smooth, the rhythm is very even, there's not a lot of chordal movement. This kind of melody has no surprises — it's simple, sweet, even and repetitive and these factors produce a sedative feeling ," she said.

Pratt was not surprised to find that the babies preferred singing to speaking. However, she was surprised to find that the babies responded equally well to the singing voices of men and women.

> ***"It's hard for us to believe that something as simple as music could work."***
>
> *— Rosalie Pratt, BYU music professor*

"It has long been accepted that babies respond better to women's voices but in our study, that was not the case for either boy or girl babies. There's an old wives' tale that's knocked right out of the wall," she said.

While this particular study involved hospitalized babies, Pratt believes that "as early as possible," parents should implement home-based music programs. Research shows that even newborn babies recognize and are comforted by their parents' voices, so Pratt encourages parents to sing to their children — even if mom and dad aren't virtuoso performers.

"Children respond to their parents' voices. The baby isn't looking for Pavarotti — he's looking for his father's voice. There is a timbre there that may not be beautifully polished but it is the father's sound and that's what's important to a child. The baby's not a critic, commenting on the lack of polish or phrasing. What he's interested in is `that's my dad singing to me,' `my mother singing to me,' I think that overrides everything else."

Pratt says there is also evidence that music helps build the brain's neural pathways and that certain types of music can help ADD kids focus. While additional research is needed, "arts medicine" therapies are slowly gaining acceptance in the medical community, she said.

One progressive hospital even hires a harpist to give daily concerts in its NICU.

"We notice more and more that doctors are reaching out for complementary therapies, including music. We think of medical intervention as multimillion-dollar machines, so it's hard for us to understand that truly simple things may be very effective," she said.

With her students in the university's hospital arts program, Pratt has studied music's effect on women during childbirth, chronic stress patients and children with ADD.

She believes that music helps to "tune the body" by helping a patient relax and focus on "inner" resources.

"As my colleague Paul Nolan has said, I think music finds that which is within you that is still well, brings it out and nourishes it — that is what the arts do," Pratt said.

Currently vice president of the International Society for Music in Medicine, Pratt, a retired concert harpist, has been a member of BYU's music faculty for 19 years.

She was the founding editor of the International Journal of Arts Medicine, which is dedicated to the ways the arts impact health.

Pratt's most recent book examines hospital arts programs for pain management and general patient wellness.

With her students, she is documenting the personal experiences of clinicians and patients for a new MMB Music book, "Stories of Music and healing."

Police Beat

By KIM WOODLAND
kim@du2.byu.edu
World/Nation Editor

Communications Report
Wednesday, a student living in Deseret Towers reported a harassing telephone call at 8:30 p.m. The victim said the caller was using a cellular phone and was profaning as he talked to her. University Police were able to identify the caller. The caller said the call was an accident and was swearing because he had dropped his phone.

Theft
A victim living in May Hall reported $60 stolen from his wallet on Monday between 3-5 p.m. The victims said the money was taken from his dorm room.

Another theft occurred in May Hall between Friday and Tuesday. The victim said $260 was stolen from his wallet. He is not sure whether the money was taken from his dorm room or elsewhere.

Shoplifting
A visitor was caught shoplifting on Wednesday in the BYU Bookstore at 11:55 p.m. The suspect was attempting to steal a $65 statistics textbook.

Droopy Drawers
Two female students reported a man on East Campus Dr. with his pants partially undone and below his belt line on Tuesday at noon. The girls did not look long enough to know what the mans purpose was but said they saw his upper thigh. Police searched for the man but were unsuccessful, they assessed that he was a tra[illegible] having a hard time keepin[illegible] pants up.

Car Fire
A yellow Volkswagen B[illegible] started to burn while driving [illegible] 1230 N and 200 East at 3:1[illegible] The fire department respo[illegible] and put out the smolderi[illegible] cleaner. Only minimal da[illegible] occurred.

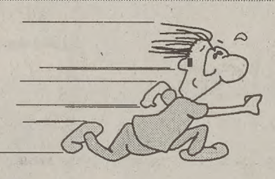
House Fire
A fire was reported at W[illegible] Park Apartment Buildings o[illegible] 28 at 12:00 p.m. The reside[illegible] placed a baby high chair t[illegible] the stove without knowin[illegible] stove was on. The victim le[illegible] apartment to visit a neighb[illegible] heard the fire alarm. [illegible] returned and found the t[illegible] fire. The flames were e[illegible] guished, and no injuries occu[illegible]

Suspected Gunman
The Provo Police Depar[illegible] called the University Polic[illegible] assistance after a jogger repo[illegible] man scaling a fence carry[illegible] gun while exiting the [illegible] Temple grounds on Mond[illegible] 1:36 a.m. Police searched f[illegible] suspect but could not find an[illegible] Police think the witness [illegible] have mistaken a security gua[illegible] the suspect.

Trespassing
Six students were caught [illegible] passing in the Football Stadiu[illegible] Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The stu[illegible] had jumped the fence and [illegible] running the stairs and ridin[illegible] carts. They have been refer[illegible] the Honor Code Office.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe instead. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies and some more celery.



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Lifestyle Editor: Heather Hemingway
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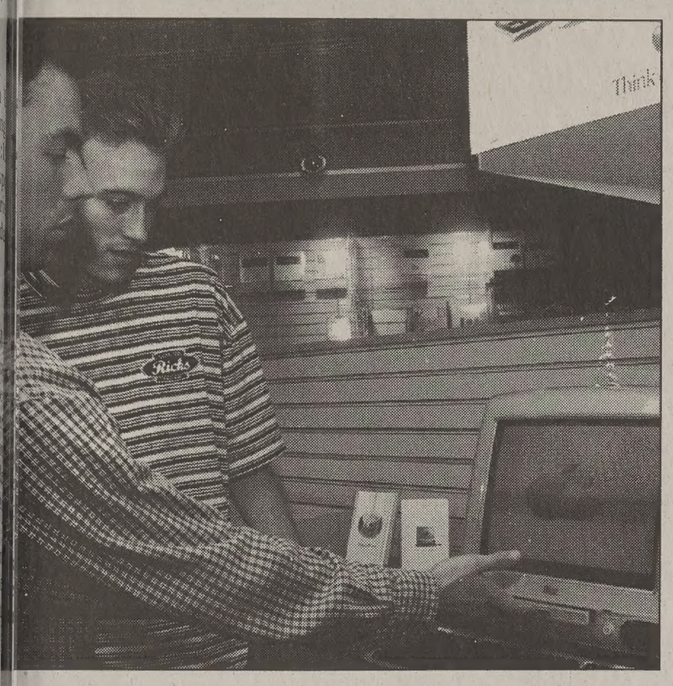

Universe photo

...s from London, majoring in design demonstrates the ...nputer in the BYU Bookstore to Thomas deForest of ..., majoring in illustration.

...resque Computer ...new-age features, ...s the standards

...ER HEMINGWAY
...@du2.byu.edu
...tyle Editor

...e iMac computer. It's ... But is it as good as ...o be?
...is.
...n of Macworld Mag... Jobs took the world ...en he introduced the ...1,299 consumer Mac.

> ***"Some think the iMac is pretty cool and some think it looks like something from Toys-R-Us."***
>
> *--Justin Barrett, Bookstore employee*

... weeks, Apple Com...,000. The Mad Mac ... and Salt Lake City

..., the hardware buyer ...er Dept. of the BYU ... there is a mixed reac...ng the iMac among

...he iMac is pretty cool ...k it looks like some...t-R-Us.," Barrett said. ...Bookstore's first ship... went fast and the sec... is also gone, Barrett

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... solution for students ...ll as off-campus hous... it can fit in small ...tt said. "It is a com...hat can run any soft...eed that is Macintosh

...c's features include a ...werPC G3 processor, ... proven to be 40 per... a Pentium II/400, a ...drive, a built-in high...dem and a 4GB IDE

...Mac's good qualities, ...loppy drive was the biggest topic of discussion after the iMac was announced, Bortman said.

He added that there are three reasons people use floppies: to install software, to back up, and to transfer small files back and forth.

"Most software these days ships on CD-ROMS or is available online. At 1MB a pop, floppies are too small to be useful for backing up the iMac's 4GB hard drive," Bortman said. "A removable cartridge drive, such as an Iomega Zip drive, an Imation SuperDisk drive, or a SyQuest SparQdrive, makes more sense. Finally, in large organizations, using the iMac built-in Ethernet to back up a remote server is a possible solution."

Henwood agreed that the floppy drive is becoming obsolete.

"Floppies" are old and the worst way to transfer information," Henwood said.

However, most people in the BYU community were disappointed in the lack of a floppy drive, Barrett said.

But, a solution to the problem is on its way. The LS120, which is a combination ZIP drive and floppy drive, is anticipated to be released the end of September, Barrett said.

Yet, another problem is iMac's ability to upgrade.

Barrett said compared to other computers such as Toshiba and Compaq, iMac is difficult to upgrade.

"Once the (iMac) hardware is out of date, it will be time to buy a new machine, whereas in other computers that will not be the case."

Although the iMac is a speedy machine with many new-age features, it may lack some of the standard amenities. In the end the consumer will have to decide to iMac or not to iMac.

A-'mazing' courses attract crowds

Nationwide maze-craze from local idea

NewsNet Services

What began as a seemingly corny idea on a three-acre American Fork field in 1996, has grown into a craze that is rapidly popping up all over the country.

With more than 83 acres of his mind-boggling designs now carved into 14 cornfields nationwide, Brett Herbst is helping hundreds of thousands more people get lost this fall.

While he has spent the last year lending his expertise to others who are introducing this unique form of "agritainment" to their local communities, Herbst's efforts are currently focused on the opening of the newest Utah creations.

In addition to the return of his flagship maze in Lehi, Herbst is also introducing his mysterious form outdoor entertainment to Logan.

The two human puzzles, designed to challenge the wits of those seeking to find their one exit, will open to the public this month.

Lehi's opens tonight and Logan's opens Sept. 18.

Though the correct pathway through each maze can be walked in only 15 minutes, most wandering maze-goers will require about one hour to travel through more than 300,000 corn stalks and two miles of twists and turns.

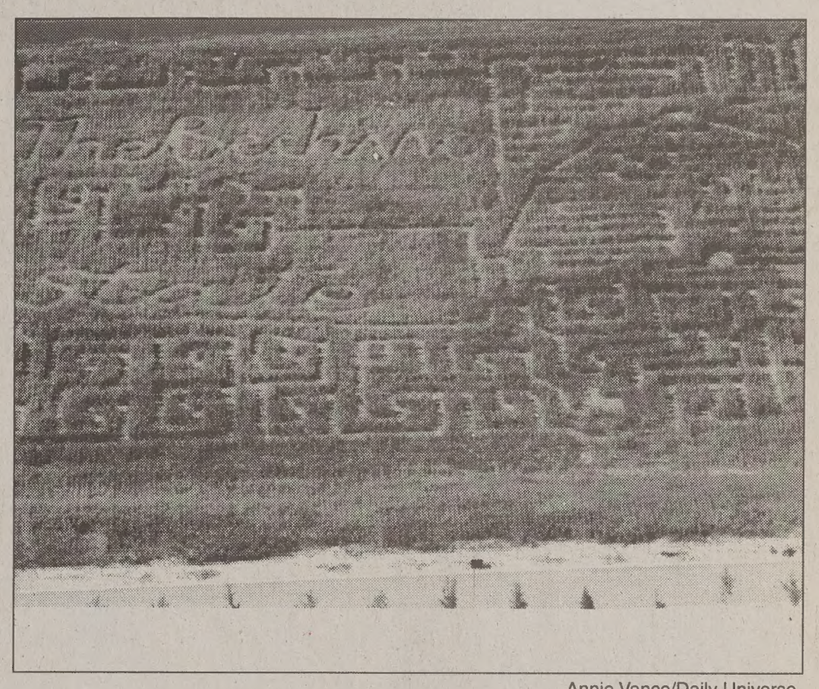
WIth a new and improved design strategy, Herbst's eight-foot-high labyrinths contain more than 85 decision points.

The MAiZe will run Sept. 4 through Halloween in Lehi.

Visitors will be admitted Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

It is located at Thanksgiving Point, exit 287 from I-15. Cost is $5.50 for adults, $3.50 for children and free admission for children five and under.

The MAiZe hotline is (801) 768-4916.



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

This maze in Lehi first opened in 1996. The maze is a harvest and Halloween phenomenon, which has grown in popularity. The maze opens Friday.

WEEKEND

Compiled by HEATHER HEMINGWAY
Lifestyle Editor

Music

Saturday at the Cafe Wrapsody there will be a free party for all students with a current BYU ID at 9 p.m. The event, at 117 N. University Ave. in Provo, will feature live music from swing band Moxie Tonic, free prizes and outdoor entertainment.

The California Guitar Trio will be performing Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, S. Temple and C Street, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 at the door or call (801) 328-1645.

Dance

A state-wide young adult dance will be at Thanksgiving Point Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $5, casual dress. LDS standards are required.

Concerts

BYU's School of Music will offer a mother-daughter piano duo in a free concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Boise State University pianist Del Parkinson will perform at Brigham Young University at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Theater

The Hale Center Theater presents "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" tonight through October 12 at 225 W. 400 North in Orem at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 226-8600.

The 25th Anniversary Production of "Saturday's Warrior" will be tonight and Saturday at Timpview High School at 8 p.m.

For tickets call (801)656-0577. Or visit Timp Bookstore, 858 S. State in Orem; The Book Mark, 717 N. Main in Springville; Office Mart at 11 E. Main in American Fork.

"How the West was Won" opens Monday in the Tuacahn Amphitheatre in Ivins, Utah (near St. George). The show begins at 8 p.m. and runs nightly through Oct. 20.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 1-800-SHOW-UTAH or at Smith Tixx, 1-800-888-TIXX.

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

** These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. †Based on assets under management. ***Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Director's Analytical Data*, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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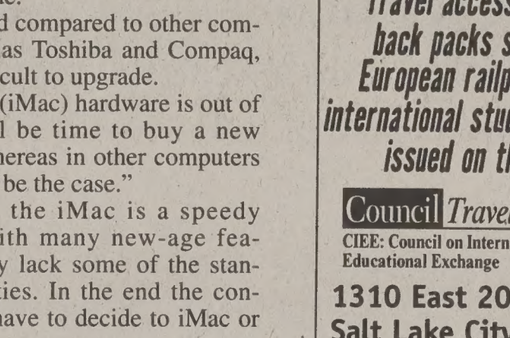

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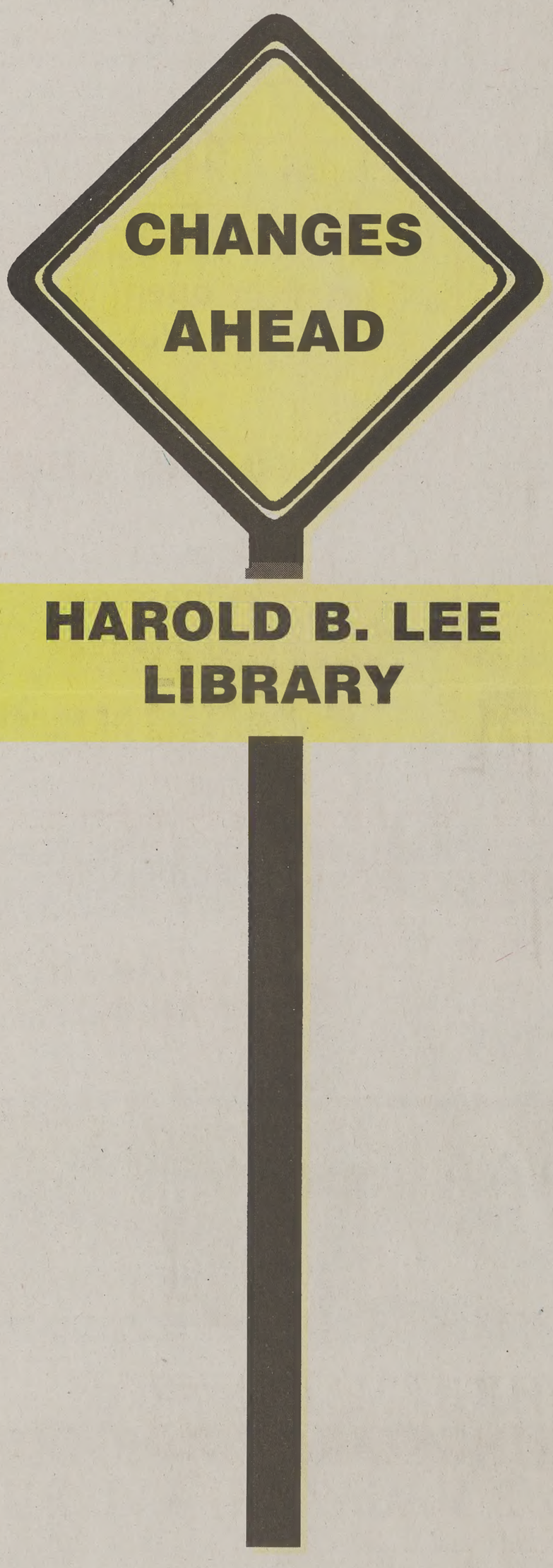

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Sports Editor: Scott Bell
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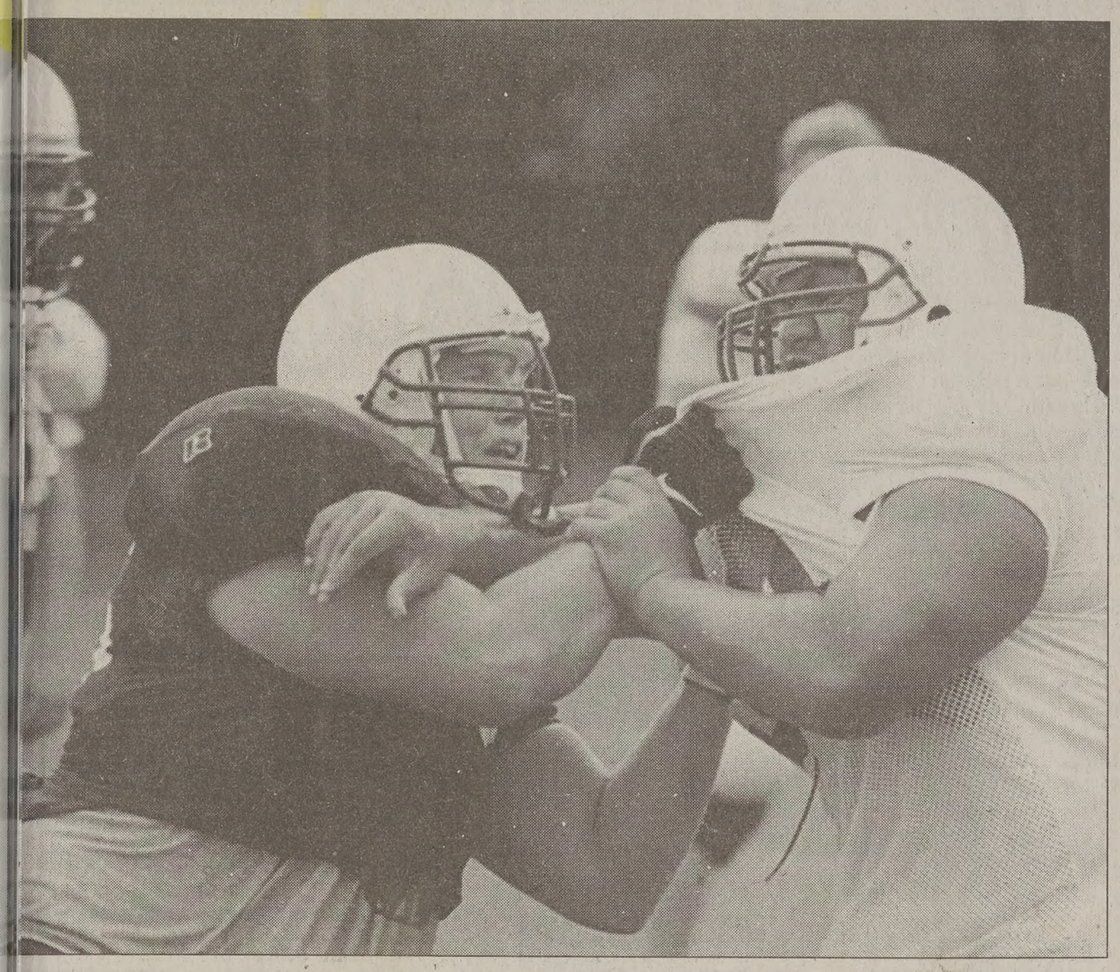

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

eman John Skiba, left, gets a little jer- tempts to hold off defensive tackle Ifo ractice this week. The Cougars open their 1998 campaign Saturday on the road against Alabama. BYU will be looking to rebound from a disappointing 1997 season.

Crimson Tide will go with 'Air Bama' attack

By MICHAEL COTTON
The Crimson White

Editor's Note: *Michael Cotton is the sports editor of the University of Alabama student newspaper.*

The questions started almost directly after Alabama's first loss of last season by one point to Arkansas.

Fans began to ask if first year Alabama head coach Mike DuBose was ready for the responsibility of running a major Division I program? Was he ready for his dream of someday turning the Tide into a Saturday after Saturday nightmare, which ended the season at 4-7? Could DuBose handle being the coach that couldn't win a game at Bryant-Denny Stadium and have the worst record in almost 50 years?

Apparently, DuBose pulled through the season fine. He's back with a new system and a new group of handed-picked assistant coaches. According to DuBose, last season he assumed his assistants were better experienced to coach their positions then he was. This year, though, the coach says they'll have to prove that to him.

After Bama's inconsistent quarterbacking last season, DuBose hired Charlie Stubbs away from UNLV to help starting quarterback John David Phillips learn the new "Air Bama" offense. While DuBose has said that Phillips has adjusted well to the starting position in front of red-shirt freshman Andrew Zow and true freshman sensation Tyler Watts, the bigger problem for the Tide was who to throw to this season.

A team that has won championship after championship with tough defense and a smash mouth running game suddenly found it needed a better and much deeper receiver corps than it had.

The team will be counting on wide receiver Michael Vaughn, who missed last season with a back injury, to be the team's superman but after him the depth at the position gets shallow.

The real offensive show this season may come from junior running back Shaun Alexander. After sharing duties last season with Dennis Riddle and Curtis Alexander, this season Shaun is the only experienced running back on the team. DuBose has said since Alexander will be the play maker on the team, Phillips will have to get him the ball 25 to 30 times a game.

The questions regarding DuBose as a head coach started after the first loss of last season and grew louder and louder as the season spiraled into desperate grasps for wins. The questions will not stop as a new season begins, but they can begin to be silenced if DuBose is able to fend off one of the greatest football traditions in college history this Saturday.

or talking ed as Y rebound

COTT BELL
@du2.byu.edu
orts Editor

It's time to get it on.
s months of specula- pre-season publication ks of two-a-days, the will finally get under- y when BYU and off at 5 p.m. in the s famed Bryant-Denny

tough offseason, espe- he way last season sive coordinator Norm We're anxious to right this is a tough game. pproach it like you're

bama would go a long asing painful memories r. BYU slinked to the sing three of its final to finish 6-5. The d a bowl game for the three years after going rior to that.
on conversation could mentioning last year's e. A lack of leadership, nce and injuries com- nce the worst offense in dwards era. Losses to ike UTEP and New d.
the season for renewed with everybody still nd waiting to finally as been no shortage of ovo.
f running back Ronney r's experience for quar- Feterik, and one of the d and deep defensive n school history has

ys springs eternal this time of year for all of us," coach LaVell Edwards said. "Overall, I feel we'll be a better football team this year than a year ago. At least we better be. But I think we will if we stay healthy."

Last year's team had plenty of talent but was beset by a lack of leadership and unity. This year's group has promised to fix those problems and return to the unity that helped the 1996 team to 5th-place national finish.

"I definitely want to go out as WAC champions and winning a major bowl game," senior linebacker Brad Martin said. "Of course, the ultimate dream would be to win a national championship."

But blocking the Cougars' visions of glory this year are three tremendously tough games to open the season. After Alabama, the Cougars host Arizona State on Sept. 12, then travel to Washington on Sept. 19.

"It doesn't get any bigger than this," Chow said. "(Alabama's) media guide has 12 national championship trophies on the cover. I guarantee you won't find any place more intense than Tuscaloosa on a Saturday afternoon."

That atmosphere should be heightened by the recent expansion of Bryant-Denny Stadium. It now holds over 80,000 fans. Every game there since 1988 has been a sellout.

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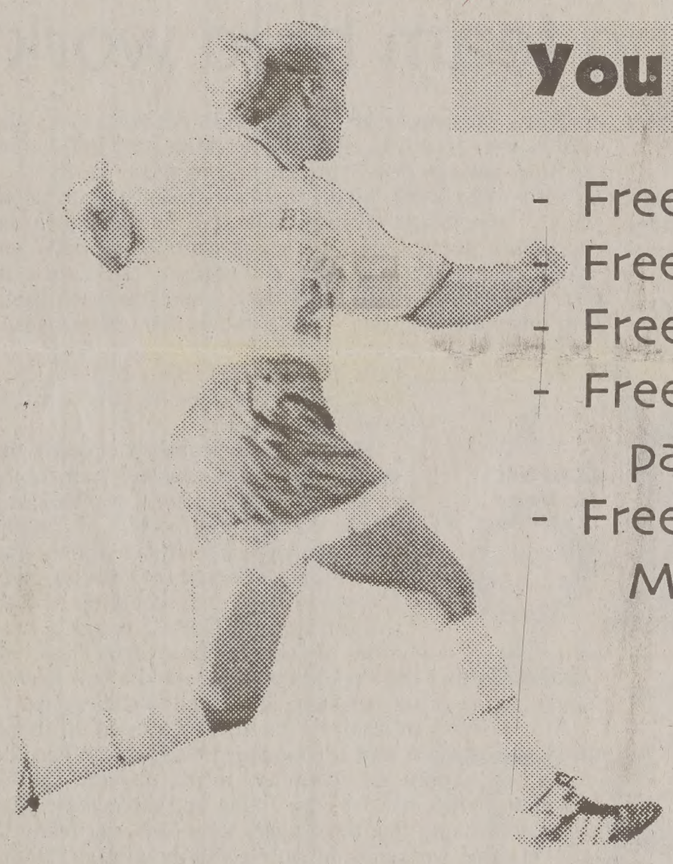
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ACC 241	ENGL 223	HLTH 361	PHY SC 110	REL C 234
ACC 320	ENGL 230	HUM 101	PL SC 110	REL C 261
ACC 341	ENGL 251	HUM 201	PL SC 170	REL C 262
ANTHR 101	ENGL 303	HUM 202	PL SC 321	REL C 324
ARTHC 202	ENGL 313	IP&T 286	PMGT 603	REL C 325
BIOL 100	ENGL 315	IP&T 515R	PMGT 610	REL C 333
BIOL 150	ENGL 316	ISYS 098	PMGT 632	REL C 341
BUS M 200	ENGL 359	ISYS 201	PMGT 643	REL C 342
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COMMS 201	FAM SC 302	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	SOC 326
COMMS 230	FAM SC 303	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 350
COMMS 235	FAM SC 304	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	SOC 351
COMMS 307	FAM SC 310	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	SPAN 101
COMMS 311	FAM SC 311	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	SPAN 102
COMMS 410	FAM SC 315	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	SPAN 201
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EL ED 351	GEOG 101	PE 139	PSYCH 365	TMA 352
EL ED 357	GEOG 120	PE 146	PSYCH 370	VADES 102
EL ED 361	GEOG 352	PE 147	PSYCH 490	VAEDU 326
EL ED 362	GEOL 101	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL 134
EL ED 363	GEOL 103	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL 260
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Spikers want kills in 1998

By SARA ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's eighth-ranked women's volleyball team will open its 1998 season today as the Cougars play in the UMass/Phoenix Invitational.

The tournament will present a unique challenge for the Cougars, said Elaine Michaelis, BYU's women's athletic director and coach of the volleyball team.

"It's a chance to compete against four eastern teams that we know very little about," Michaelis said. "It's kind of going into the unknown. It's a chance to see how our young talent is developing."

In the invitational, the Cougars will face the University of Massachusetts, Sienna, Delaware and Rutgers.

Michaelis, who has coached the volleyball team for 36 years and has a 782-200-5 record, is impressed with this year's team.

"There are exceptionally good people on the team," Michaelis said. "They work well together and there is good chemistry. There is exceptional talent, I feel good about the team."

BYU has five starters returning from last year's Western Athletic Conference championship team.

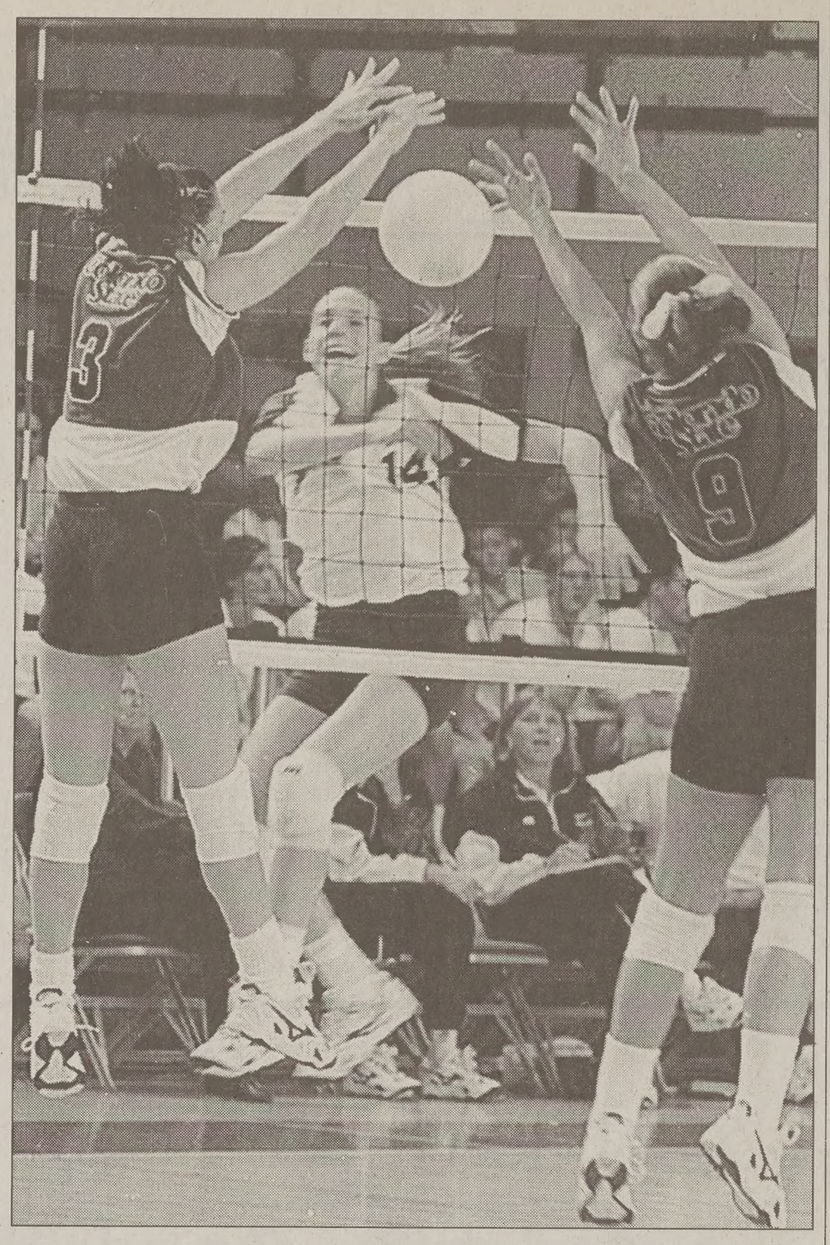
The team will be led by All-American Korie Rogers. Rogers, a senior from Poway, Calif., was one of BYU's leaders in blocks, kills and digs last season.

Rogers was named to the 1997 All-WAC team and was named to the AVCA second-team All-America team.

All-WAC setter Anna-Lena Smith will return for her junior year. Smith finished sixth in the nation in assists per game in 1997 and set a new WAC record with an average of 13.96 assists per game.

The Cougars also have two-time WAC Defensive Player of the Year Andrea Petrilli back for her senior year, along with junior Caroline Steuer Bower and senior Helen Hjorth.

Although BYU finished with a 29-6 record last year, the team is looking to improve.



File photo

A BYU volleyball player sneaks a spike between two Colorado State players in action at the Smith Fieldhouse last year. The Cougars return five of six starters this year and have high hopes.

"Our goal is to do our best every time we play," Michaelis said. "We want to win every time we go out on the court, and we are capable of that."

Michaelis said the team wants to defend its WAC championship. And though it does not have the specific goal of winning the national championship, she feels her team can compete for a title.

The Cougars have a tough preseason and league schedule as they will face Final Four participant Long Beach State and a number of talented WAC teams.

Fans just loving baseball, poll sa

Associated Press

The banner Ted Kaczmarik unfurled at a recent Florida Marlins game against the St. Louis Cardinals carried a simple message: "Go Big Mac, for the love of the game."

A players' strike three years ago hurt major league baseball, said the 33-year-old resident of Margate, Fla. But the assault by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa on Roger Maris' single-season home run record "has brought the fun back into it."

Plenty of others share his sentiments about the game, according to an Associated Press poll.

Nearly half of all Americans are paying more attention to baseball because of the home run race, the poll indicated.

Even non-fans are coming down with home run fever. More than 60 percent of those polled said they usually don't pay much attention to baseball, but nearly one-third of them are following the bid to surpass the 61 home runs that Maris hit for the New York Yankees in 1961.

Among women, 37 percent said their interest in the game has increased because of the record chase.

Sosa, of the Chicago Cubs, hit his 56th home run on Wednesday. McGwire hit two home runs for the Cardinals that day, boosting him to 59 for the season. Only Maris and Babe Ruth (60) have hit more.

The telephone survey of 1,006 adults, conducted Aug. 26-30 by ICR of Media, Pa., has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"The state of baseball is excellent," said Tim Van Lier, manager of a plumbing store in Northbrook, Ill. who was at Wrigley Field Tuesday night with more than 38,000 others to watch Sosa chase the homer record and the Cubs battle for a playoff spot.

"I haven't had this much fun watching baseball since I was 10 years old," added Ted Paducas, also from Northbrook.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig said in an interview that the accomplishments of McGwire and Sosa "have just riveted the nation."

He added that the home run race is "a very dramatic part" of the game's recovery from the stri resulted in cancellation World Series and delayed the 1995 season. To cont ing the support of form said, "the most important is what we have the last which is keep the focus or

The AP poll indicate thirds of Americans are a in baseball as they were players' strike, while 24 p less enthusiastic. Last spi half said their interest in a game was lower.

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BYU-haul: Moving team hard work

Editor's Note: *Garrett Helmer works in the equipment room in the Smith Fieldhouse.*

Getting ready for this weekend's BYU football game against Alabama ought to be pretty easy for the average person. Turning your TV on to ESPN and getting together with a few friends is about all it will take.

But imagine if you had to get up early the day before the game, pack a 24-foot truck with 7,000 pounds of equipment for the team, trainers and staff, haul it to SLC International Airport, and load it all into a charter airplane hours before anyone else arrives. This is the job and routine for Mick Hill, the equipment manager for the football team. His preparation for each game is a week-long process or organizing and packing literally tons of equipment.

Garrett Helmer

Special to The Universe

You may be wondering where three and a half tons of equipment comes from. Consider first the protection the players must wear under their game uniforms. Each player has a helmet; helmet pads; shoulder pads; hip, tail thigh and knee pads; and some wear other accessories such as neck rolls, cowboy collars, knee braces or rib protection. Two days before the game, the players pack all their pads into a travel bag that weighs on average between 15 and 25 pounds. With about eighty players on the roster, that's a total of about 1,500 pounds of protective equipment.

For away games, Mick contacts the opposing team's equipment manager to arrange travel and practice times and finds out about field conditions and weather forecasts. If the away game is on artificial turf, Mick must issue turf shoes to the players and pack extra shoes just in case. If the forecast looks cold, Mick packs long tights and long sleeve shirts for the players and side-line jackets for the coaches. This weekend's game against Alabama looks like it'll be a wet one with Hurricane Earl lingering in the area, so Mick must prepare by packing plenty of rain gear.

Early in the week, Mick receives a dress list, or a "depth chart," which lists all those who will be playing in the upcoming game. Using this depth chart, Mick pulls and hangs each player's uniform and securely packs them in one of the travel chests. Mick also spends the week packing other travel chests which contain extra cleats, pads, helmets, tools for repairs, air pumps, clothes, dozens of balls and gloves, kicking nets, coaches head phones and radios, and tons of other football garb.

He also takes trunks packed by the athletic trainers that include such things as 240 12-ounce cans of replenishing drink, 32 gallons worth of Power Gatorade, large ground fans for cooling the players, 500 pieces of chewing gum, 150 power bars, and, according to head trainer George Curtis, roughly two miles of white athletic tape. These are just a few items that contribute to three-and-a-half tons of equipment necessary to play a 48-minute football game.

After arriving in Alabama, the team will head off to the hotel while Mick and his student managers unload the plane and take all the equipment to the stadium. During the game, Mick will be busy fixing and replacing equipment and seeing that the players are constantly ready to go. On game weekends, his job is a 24-hour affair, but he enjoys what he does. The players also appreciate his dedication.

"Mick is the like the O-lineman," offensive lineman Matt Johnson said. "He's the unheralded hero that makes the program go. He keeps shoes on our feet, gloves on our hands and air in our helmets. Without Mick, the program would be grounded. Plus, he's funny, so he helps keep the mood light."

ESPN slips up in coverage of McGwire

Associated Press

The self-proclaimed worldwide leader in sports has been anything but that recently.

ESPN struck out earlier this week in its efforts to bring fans coverage of Mark McGwire's assault on Roger Maris' home run record. The network did make a recovery Thursday, announcing plans to show tonight's Cincinnati at St. Louis game.

But that didn't make up for the network's shocking absence from the biggest sports story Tuesday and Wednesday. After reaching agreement with baseball to show live cut-ins of either McGwire's or Sammy Sosa's at-bats once they tied the NL record with 56 homers, someone at ESPN made a mistake Tuesday night and failed to let viewers see McGwire hit No. 57.

ESPN made the same mistake Wednesday night — in the middle of its baseball coverage, no less — failing either to choose to show the Cardinals' game or at least show McGwire's at-bats. ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys claims it wasn't an ESPN error.

"We are being as aggressive as we can within baseball's parameters," he said.

But baseball spokesman Rich Levin said there was nothing stopping ESPN from showing a live cut-in, as the network has done on past occasions this summer.

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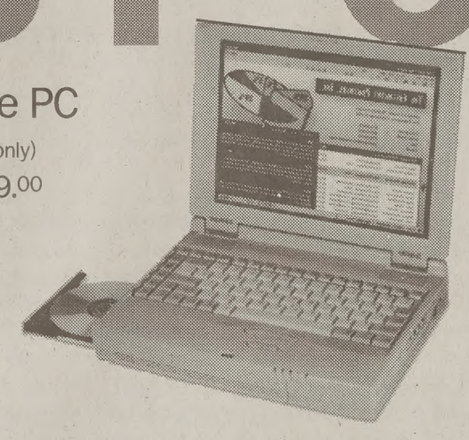

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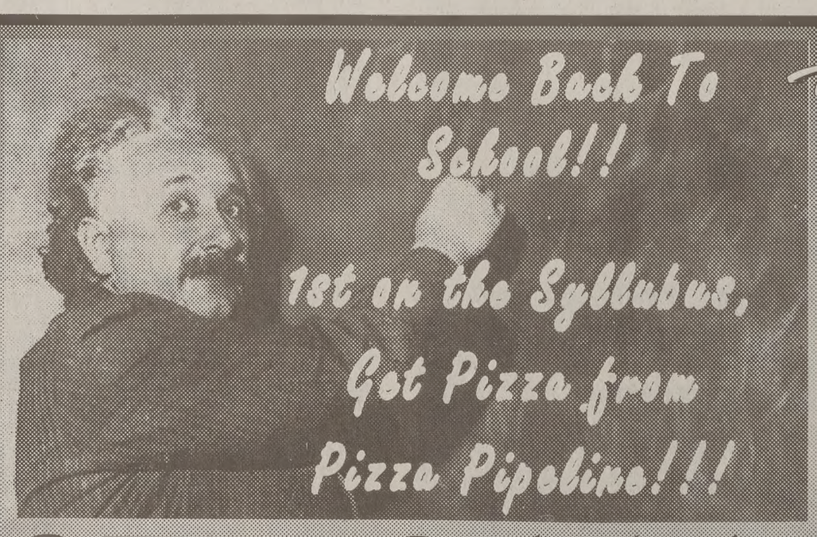

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n's soccer aims for another title

ADAM WHITTEN
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Assoc. Sports Editor

Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

Not rain, nor wind, nor snow: The men's soccer team practices in March. It hopes to repeat as national club champions this year.

U football team may gain ntion around here this time t it's the BYU men's soc- hat enters the 1998 season nding national champions. ff to a 2-3 start, plays College of Rapids City, ay at South Field. Game eduled for 7:30 p.m.

he Cougars have faced a g schedule would be an ment.

games have been against I opponents on the road, tough losses to No. 6 Methodist (2-0) and No. 12 2-1).

game we've played we've nce to win," said Jeremy idfielder from Springville. st a few we should have

a senior, has seen BYU o a powerful program. He lent on the team has gained m Division I opponents. eat us with more respect iaid. "We're a tougher team

VanWagenen, a junior mid- m Salt Lake City, said he team's tough early sched- lp BYU later in the season. ll level (on those teams) is e pace is faster and they er athletes," VanWagenen t preparation will give us age against the other teams

enen said he enjoys playing vision I opponents because see how BYU compares to whose players have schol- d athletic funding.

t to prove we can play at " he said.

ng head coach Chris BYU's talent level is higher s ever been. In fact, each in BYU's 1998 recruiting cholarship offers to play at schools but chose to come stead.

said he and his team must nd things that other coach- worry about such as work job searches and financial because BYU men's soccer o become a sanctioned sport.

said the fact that BYU is a ool helps this problem, but s have helped in recruiting anything else. Watkins U were Division I, it would op 10 in the nation in home attendance.

"It's a great atmosphere to play in," Watkins said. "We've never lost a recruit who has come to a home game."

Justin Marostica, a freshman defender from Lewisburg, Pa., said he chose BYU because other schools would not offer him a scholarship once they knew he planned on serving a mission for The LDS Church.

So, in a way, Marostica landed at BYU by default. Still, he said this team is something special.

"The talent on this team is incredible," Marostica said. "It's better than the Division II and Division III teams that recruited me."

BYU is using a lot of new players this season and is still searching for team chemistry, Watkins said. He said the team has had trouble scoring goals and that someone must step forward to replace the departed Steven Crooks, BYU's leading scorer last season.

"The goals will come," Bailey said. "We're a young team, but I think everybody's talented and we'll get out of (the scoring drought)."

opening day for college football

Associated Press

opening days go in college aturday should be terrific. think there's any bigger ound the country than Notre Dame," Wolverines d Carr said. "I understand al scrutiny and understand ans to both teams."

r four games matching Top re not high on Carr's prior- either is the fact that the nose games will give fans a int on the Road to Tempe, Fiesta Bowl Jan. 4 could be onal title.

Bend, a pair of new quar- — Tom Brady for No. 5 nd Jarious Jackson for No. Dame — have visions of heir team to victory in what out to be a season-defining

te takes its first preseason nking in 18 years to wn, W.Va., where the — and hopefully line- dy Katzenmoyer — face st Virginia, led by Heisman nos Zereoue.'

arrier Dome, the orange- nging "Rocky Top" will be visiting No. 10 Tennessee uarterback Tee Martin to 17 Syracuse, which will more orange-clad fans r Donovan McNabb and

State, ranked No. 8, might ave to leave home for the n if it can beat No. 18 n at Sun Devil Stadium, he Fiesta Bowl, and Joe es for win No. 299 when nn State entertains No. 21 Mississippi.

op 25 games Saturday, it's del at No. 3 Florida, Birmingham at No. 4 Nebraska, Indiana State at No. 6 Kansas State, Miami, Ohio at No. 12 North Carolina, No. 15 Colorado State vs. Colorado at Denver, Kent at No. 19 Georgia, No. 20 Wisconsin at San Diego State, and No. 23 Michigan State at Oregon.

On Thursday night, it was No. 16 Virginia at No. 25 Auburn, and No. 24 Arizona at Hawaii.

Irish coach Bob Davie is just happy his team finally is opening the season after a summer of lawsuits and NCAA investigations.

"We feel good about some things," Davie said. "We feel we are a little better than last year. But you only find out when you go take that test, and the first test we have is a big test because it's Michigan."

Only seven times in 108 seasons has Ohio State opened on the road — the last in 1975. Which explains why coach John Cooper longs for the patsy teams like No. 3 Florida, No. 4 Nebraska and No. 6 Kansas State meet Saturday.

"I'd play an easy non-conference game at home, like Nebraska has been doing for years and years and years," Cooper said. "They come back this week (after a 56-27 victory over Louisiana Tech) with another tough one: Alabama-Birmingham. And how about Florida? They've got The Citadel."

Zereoue, meanwhile, says the Buckeyes better be ready.

"To me, Ohio State seems like a cocky and confident team," Zereoue said. "Last year, they had a tough time against Wyoming and we're not Wyoming. If they don't play like the No. 1 team, there could be a surprise ..."

For Tennessee, Peyton Manning is gone and Martin is in, but he does have most of last year's starters back, including running back Jamal Lewis.

"You get to see where your team is when you open with a good opponent," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said of the matchup between SEC and Big East champs. "It's something you can build on in the recruiting process. You get a jump-start nationally if you can beat a team like Syracuse."

In addition to McNabb's passing and running, the wide receiver-return duo of Kevin Johnson and Quinton Spotwood will pose big problems for the Volunteers.

At Tempe, Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder has nearly everyone back on offense, starting with quarterback Ryan Kealy and tailback J.R. Redmond. Snyder doesn't like playing such a big game so early.

"I think I speak for all the coaches in the conference, maybe the country, and that is we prefer not to do what we're doing," Snyder said. "We would like to shake out some of the bugs, but that's the way it is."

The Huskies will be tough, with Brock Huard back for a final season at quarterback.

"This game certainly gets our players' attention, which is a positive," Washington coach Jim Lambright said.

Paterno still won't declare his starting quarterback, saying only that Rashard Casey and Kevin Thompson will both play.

"I don't have to make that decision until Saturday morning," Paterno said.

The Eagles, though, could care less. They'll go with Lee Roberts (2,248 yards, 16 TDs) and hope they can put pressure on whoever Paterno uses.

Another game of note includes the first neutral-field matchup between Colorado and Colorado State. The game is at Mile High Stadium, and if the Rams (1-0) win this annual battle, coach Sonny Lubick's squad may have its toughest games behind them.

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NewsNet is looking for an energetic, organized, full-time BYU student to coordinate the launch of a new web site. The desired person should be comfortable thinking out of the box. Experience writing HTML code is desired but not mandatory. The ability to coherently gather and post information is required (if you can't spell or write a good headline, please don't apply!) Responsibilities will include development, launch and ongoing maintenance of site. Position will last full Fall semester with possibility of rehire in Winter semester for the right person. Applications may be picked up from the receptionist at the NewsNet office in 5538 ELWC.
http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE CLERK 20-25 hrs/wk. Basic duties; phones, shipping, errands, office organization and cleaning. $6/hr close to Y. Contact Heather 756-1011 ext 1

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Mrs. Lambert 373-3117

ARE YOU LOOKING for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position avail in Provo, M-F, 9am-2pm. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962.

SINGLE FEMALE to spend days from 8am-4pm with elderly lady. Wage negotiable. Call 756-3380 or 301-9573.

30-Help Wanted

BUSINESS SALES OPPORTUNITY-Executive Excellence is seeking money motivated individuals to sell management & organizational development materials to businesses. If interested call Clark @375-4060

INTERNET SALES REPS NEEDED!
PT or FT! 75% Commission!
Call Now! 343-3973

HAUNTED EMPLOYMENT for Sept. & Oct. Makeup artist, cast members, set builders, etc. for haunted house in Provo. runs the entire month of Oct. Lots of fun Call 374-3400

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 children. 10-15 hrs/wk. Will work around your schedule. Heidi Coleman 374-9177

MOTHER'S HELPER or **CLEANING** regular sched. 10 hrs/wk. Call Michaela @ 374-6121.

MOTHER'S HELPER- Must have reliable transportation to Mapleton. Needed to help with 2 yr old, housework & care of animals, M, W & F, 8:30- 1:30. Call 491-2218

WANTED: Part Time Materials Manager for Orem Company
STARTING WAGE: $9/hr
HOURS: M-F 12-5
REQ'S: •Must have excellent Excel and Word skills.
•Must be able to work in high energy and fast moving enviornment.
•Must have reliable transportation.
•Must have a **great attitude** and ability to work well with others.
No experience required
Please fax resume and cover letter to 226-1147 Attn: Jacob Carter

PICTURE FRAME Maker/Woodshop-PT/FT. Flex hrs. Will train. $5.50/hr. Rich 489-8357

TUTOR FOR HS Student in trig & college algebra tutor. 5 days/wk @ our home. Must have own transp. $12/hr. Call 226-8635

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. $6/hr + comm. Open 10-6 M-Sa. Also have opening for PT shoe repair helper. $7/hr + comm. Call Tony at **Modern Shoe 375-2711.**

TELEMARKETING
$10-$12 Per Hour (Base + commission)
20-30 hrs weekdays
(No evenings, weekends, or holidays)
Now hiring for telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Apply in person at College Academic Services 1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

ITS is hiring PT Tech Support.
Fax resume to 801-373-4095 Attn: Ryan

HOUSE KEEPING- 3 hrs/wk prefer M or F mornings. Need own transportation & recommendation. Exp. preferred. 375-7979

RECEPTIONIST PT 9am -1pm. Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. Fax resume to 765-0077 Attn: Melissa

PLAYGROUND NOON SUPERVISOR @ Joaquin Elementary, 550 N 600 E, Provo. 11:50am-1:10pm M-F. $6.78/hr. Contact Don Dowdle 374-4940

HOGI YOGI: Now hiring fun, exciting and dedicated people. Great starting pay with frequent pay increases for production. Pick up applications @ either Provo Hogi Yogi locations: 44 E 1230 N, Bulldog Ave. or 4833 N. Edgewood (next to Wynsong Cinemas)

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

STUDENTS:
Do You Like to Read?

National Information Service looking for students to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Job sharing during day or early evening shift, 20-25 hours per week. Good wages, will work with students' class schedule. Great opportunity for PR, Journalism & Communications majors to work for prestigious information service.

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Ph: (801) 374-6920

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Starting wage begins at $7.
Apply @ 50 E 500 N Suite #200 Provo
(open from 7a.m.-10p.m.)

RENT FREE ROOM & prvt. bath in senior home in exchange for minor household duties. Looking for mature/responsible female returned missionary or graduate student. Must have own transportation. Call 221-3789.

Position for on site Manager Couple.
Call 492-1195

PT SALES REP- for Resort Vacations Orem office. 1 hr office presentations on resort condos. Excellent commissions, sales exp preferred. T-F, 4-9 pm. Call 229-2505 after 5 pm

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8:30 am work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. must have car and fluent English. $6.50/hr. Call Suzy from 10-6 224-3380

PERSONAL CARE ATTANDANT: Tu-Th-F, 5:30 - 7:30 pm. $7.50/hr, females only. Contact Nicole 342-4915

FREE GMAT TRIAL RUN. Plus free book & test results. Call Janet M-F 226-4283

ENTREPRENEURIAL INVESTOR'S personal, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficient with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet, & Windows 95. Strong organizational & filing skills needed. Type a min 65 WPM. Car needed for occ errands. 30 hrs/week. Pay is neg, DOE $7.75+per/hr. Prefer commitment until Nov. '99. Fax resume ASAP to 373-1316. Great for putting a spouse through school.

30-Help Wanted

INTERNET MARKETING POSI
NewsNet is looking for an energeti
nized, full-time BYU student to co
marketing for launch of a new web
promote existing web sites. The des
son should be comfortable thinking
box. A pleasant attitude is desired
ability to foster relationships with
and outside clients is nec
Responsibilities will include assistin
tising reps sell sites, marketing of
maintenance of advertising on w
Preference will be given to adverti
marketing majors and minors, but th
Internet advertising and marketin
ence and skills are also encouraged
Position will last full Fall semester w
bility of rehire in Winter semester for
person. Applications may be picked
receptionist at the NewsNet offices
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http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity emplo

FT/PT Hardworking, dedicated,
person wanted to sell Living Scriptur
Guarantee $10/hr. Eric 362-13

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Jobs. Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-

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$7/hr to start, must have car, dutie
video, shipping, mail, etc. Call Kyle
377-8033 ext. 129

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ing company. Call Romay (801) 908

OFFICE ASSIST- FT, some exp. in C
Accounts Receivable & Payable, P
Bookkeeping. Call 225-1272

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gressive office, 1 yr. exp prefe
Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT- savvy
some knowledge of corporate books
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225-2156 ask for Nick

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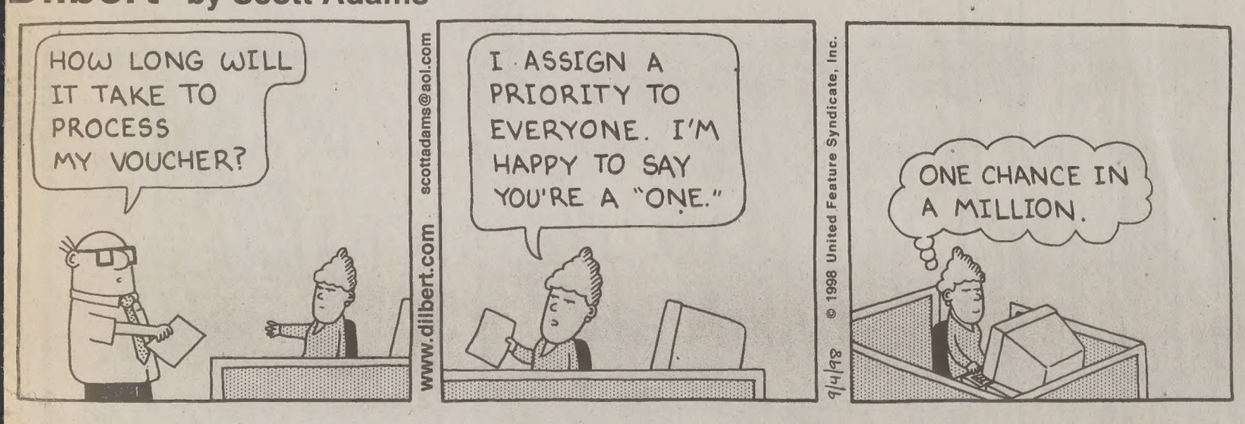
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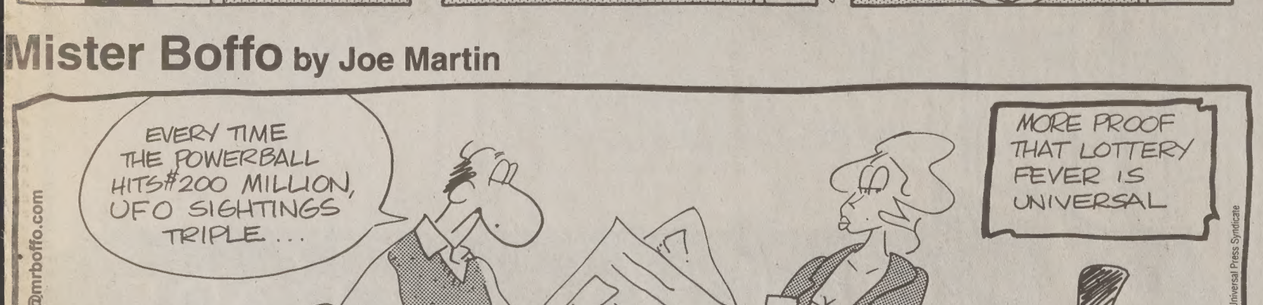
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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MANUFACTURING k in print prep, wood working will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from Benefits include paid vaca- 8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State

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MONS AVAILABLE viewers needed. No Sales. 7.00-earn up to $12/hr. ding & good typing req'd. able Mon-Fri 3-11 pm. **nd shifts available!** Wirthlin Worldwide, olumbia Lane, Orem.

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our spouse is in school!! ssembly & Labor. PT/FT avail. Rachael 374-8000

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E-Paid vacations & bonuses. Call 888-268-6501 or log on n.com access code 5069

rn $5-$10K/mo from home st mo. Must be serious, ort, no personal selling. fo 1-800-320-9895 ext 7594

ontracts

fall semsester leaves 1 room ed duplex, Silver Shadows, anbury Park. $235/person, . Amenities incld A/C, W/D, 3-7110.

41-Women's Contracts

2 BDRM OREM APT- New kitchen, w/d, single garage. $165 + utils. **Call 375-7176.**

FREE RENT, UTILITIES & FOOD. In exchange for child care for 10 yr old boy. Looking for single female, couples negotiable. Approx hrs of 4pm-6:30am, 3 to 5 times/week. Must have references. 16 mi to BYU. Call 362-8874.

43-Condos For Sale

WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE? *Fast Free Information!* Info & photos to you & parents by fax/email New/existing property for singles & married Pmts from under $420/mo! Co-signers OK. **Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com**

Town Home near Y. 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba. A/C, oak decor, many upgrades. $104,900 374-1358

PROVO 2 bdrm, 2 bath 1120 sq. ft. Nice area, good condition. Pool...$87,500 Call 344-8537

2 BDRM 1 BATH CONDO - top floor, central air, w/d hkups: $82,900. Call 379-0504

44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Avail Aug 1. Call **756-9203 or 812-3699**

NICE, CLEAN family home located 3675 N. 650 E. 4 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg family rm, lrg yard, DW, stove, $500 deposit, $1050/mo. Avail immed. Call Ann 377-4114.

Avail. Oct. 1, 2 bdrm apt 2 blks from Y. W/D. $425/month. Call Kellie (801) 561-8031.

Orem Lrg 1 bdrm, $515/mo includes util, pool, jacuzzi and barbecue, Call Gerry 224-8500

2 BDRM BSMNT APT- $450/mo Fall +1/2 utils. 707 E . 50 S.,Provo. Call Amy 374-2925

STUDIO furn. Avail now. $430/mo util pd. Dep. No pets. LDS standards. 373–0432 eve.

LRG 1ST floor apt- Couple. 1786 N 460 E, Provo 375-2416. Private entry- furnished Util Paid w/ dryer, mw, tv, master bdrm, computer rm, kitchen, bth front rm, study. $650/mo- Avail NOW!

1 BDRM in Provo- Semi furnished, great area. $375+some util. $200 dep. Sam 375-7555

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM APTS- 152 E 400 N $375/mo + electric. Call 373-0957 or 375-9678

SPRINGVILLE-3 Bdrm duplex. New carpet & paint. W/D hkups, dw. $700/mo 489-1293

COUNTRY WOODS- New display model, 2 bdrm, W/D, centrl air, unfurnished. 1286 S. 1145 W., Orem. $750. 235-9485 or 916-0213

LIVELY ROOMMATES looking for female to share house. Deposit of $300 and first month's rent of $250 req. Unfurnished room in a furnished house with W/D & dishwasher. Call Tiffany at 229-2337

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

48-House For Rent

3 BD 2-1/2 ba. fncd yrd, A/C, d/w, w/d hkups, garage. $900/mo in Springville. 226–4278

49-House For Sale

BEAUTIFUL NEW MANUFACTURED HOMES 35 min from Y $89,900 - $109,900 Call Todd @ 557-1376

51-Out of State Housing

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WE'RE LOOKING to buy a used Cello. Call 229-2059 and ask for Vicki.

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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81-Musical Instruments

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Like New! Good Selection! Best Prices! Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 374-1483

Gibson Electric Guitar & Fender Amplifier $300, Call Scott @ 370-2407

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

1997 BIANCHI Ibex, Indy C Rock Shox, sz 17.5. $600/obo. Accessories 4 sale. Monica 343-2680

90-Used Cars

90 PLYMOUTH LASER-5 sp., 161K, good cond., runs great. $2300. 785-4734 after 5

92 MAZDA MX-3, 2dr, 116 K mi, Great condition. Alarm, CD, 5 spd, A/C, **$3950**. 225-9510

87 NISSAN 300 ZX V6 Standard, coupe, sunroof, ski and bike racks, extra set tires, excellent condition! $4200. 768-1136.

85 AUDI 4000S Bad engine. As is $200. New struts, new shocks. 224-3268

$179/mo is all we pay!-95 Mercury Mystique GS-Fully loaded. Call 371-2378

88 LINCOLN- AC, 4 dr, AM/FM, auto, pd, pw, dependable, leather int, $1500 OBO 766-8665

'94 GEO TRACKER - Hard/soft top, 53K miles. $6300. Call 765-0167 eve.

87 CHEVY SPECTRUM-Good cond., A/C. 126K. Must Sell! $1400 OBO Call 373-6438

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE - 58K miles, 5 speed, CD player. Excellent cond. $5100 /OBO. Moving must sell. Emily @ 377-0220

93 GEO TRACKER- Teal, 4x4, soft top, 5 spd, alarm, $5800. Call Dustin 370-1012

83 BLACK HONDA PRELUDE 2 Door. $1000. Call 375-5538

91 GEO METRO-4 dr, AM/FM cass., 5 sp. Great gas mileage. $2000 OBO 371-6688

92 FORD Tempo GL-86K mi, $3200. auto, ac, cd, 4 dr., red, clean, no accidents. 492-1998

71 RED SUPER BETTLE- Covertable, rebuilt engine, new brakes, body in good condition, runs great, $3000 OBO (435) 654-5659

90 HONDA CIVIC AC, pw, pd, ps, pl, cassette. Dependable. $2200. 378-5045

92 HONDA CIVIC-92K. Exc. Cond. A/C & many other options. $5500. Isabelle 225-6014

82 TOYOTA CELICA, new tires, new brakes, great city driving car, $1,600 call 225-9134

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Edited by Will Shortz

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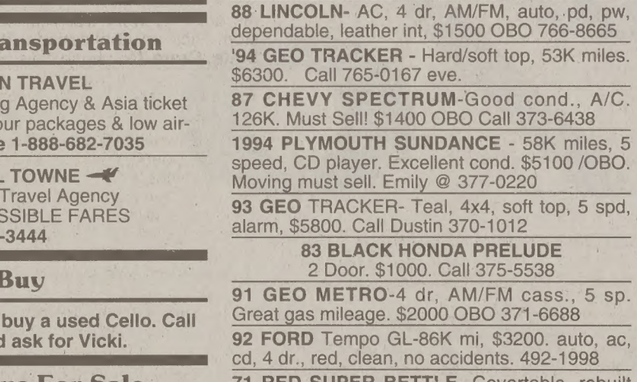

DOWN

1 Emitting noxious fumes
2 Torture
3 The "Incredible Hulk" creator
4 Reflect
5 Part of a choosing-up routine
6 Literary inits.
7 Be patient
8 "Specials," often
9 Drag off again
10 "Whither thou —— . . ."
11 What I must follow, in a children's song
12 It borders the Atl.
13 Western New York county
14 One with instant siblings
15 Having feeling
22 Tellers of tales
23 Iron-containing: Prefix
25 Protested event
26 When repeated, a college cheer
28 "How the West Was Won" and others
29 Matches
29 Salt of element #5
30 Forward
31 Resting place
32 Neglectful
35 Big Apple V.I.P.
39 Pitch
40 Jai alai basket
41 Skedaddle
42 Odd and even, at times
43 Severe blows
44 Smoother
45 Milk source
46 Truman's birthplace
47 "The —— Kid"
48 Some Slim Fast offerings
51 Distractive annoyance
52 Impatience

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	D	A			R	A	D	A	R				
I	B	I	S			U	V	U	L	A				
L	E	A	S			B	A	C	O	N				
E	A	R	T	E	D		K	E	G					
M	M	Y		C	O	I	F							
M			R	O	W	B	O	A	T					
A	S	T	O			N	O	O	S	E				
S	P	E	C	T	S		T	O	X					
	A	L	S	O		L	E	N	A					
R	S			M	A	I	D	E	N					
E		S	T	O	M	A								
A	R	E	B	R	A	I	N	E	D					
	I	G	O	R		S	I	L	O					
	M	A	N	O		O	L	I	N					
	S	L	E	W		N	E	A	T					

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

31 The 51st Psalm
32 Diane's successor on "Cheers"
33 Utopian novel of 1872
34 Dispense, as small shares
35 Form of some dynamite
36 —— king crab
37 Emerging
38 Duties
40 Chevrolet introduced in 1966
43 Second-century anatomist
44 Cowboy's rope
46 French novelist Pierre
47 China problem
49 Brain and spinal cord: Abbr.
50 Grads-to-be

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Brigham Young University

On This Day in History
September 04, 1998

September 4

1877: The Quorum of the Twelve, with John Taylor as president, publicly assumes its position as the head of the LDS Church following the August 29 death of Brigham Young at age 76.

1979: The widening of 900 East, which began in the summer of 1979, is more than 50 percent complete.

1980: Former BYU student and Utah Valley Regional Hospital ophthalmologist Dr. Larry Noble performs Utah's first delimiting radial keratotomy surgery to correct nearsightedness.

1987: A letter from the First Presidency, of the LDS Church announces the discontinuance of the International Mission. Responsibility for its areas reverted to the respective area presidencies of the LDS Church.

1991: BYU enters the credit card age with the new Signature Card service that enables students, faculty and staff to purchase food with BYU identification cards.

1996: Dead Sea Scrolls experts at BYU work to advance the technological methods used to translate and piece together the scrolls.

1997: 170 BYU students participating in the Jerusalem Study Abroad program are shaken but safe as three nail-studded suicide bombs rip through a pedestrian mall in Jerusalem's Old Quarter. Source: DU, 9-5-97, p1

Web site a must for candidates

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — What does every political candidate need? A firm handshake? A winning smile? Nice hair? Perhaps.

But add to those a mouse, a modem and a message.

"If you're running for Congress or the Senate these days, you absolutely have to have a campaign Web site," says Stuart Trevelyan of the Carol-Trevelyan Strategy Group in Eugene, Ore. "You can't afford not to have a Web site, and it should have all the latest bells and whistles."

> **"There's no faster way to get your message out to the populace."**
> *-- Mike Connell, president of New Media Communication*

Two years ago, political Web sites were a luxury, an afterthought accessible to only a sliver of the population. No more.

Today, virtually every major candidate has a virtual campaign headquarters.

The pages, many done up in red, white and blue, provide issue statements, candidate bios and voting records, along with an album of soft-focus photos of the candidate shaking hands or spending time with the family. Some can even receive credit card donations on-line.

But most importantly, campaign managers say, the sites offer a quick, cheap and easy way to interact with voters in an age when campaign sticker shock keeps many would-be candidates on the sidelines.

"Rapid response is by far its top capability," says Mike Connell, president of Cleveland-based New Media Communications, which designs Republican campaign Web pages. "There's no faster way to get your message out to the populace."

Trouble is, sound research hasn't yet caught up with the phenomenon, so it's hard to gauge how many voters have actually visited, let alone been swayed by, the sites. Some argue only supporters of the candidate, or opponents gathering intelligence, or political junkies make use of the information.

"It's something for your supporters or your buddies, and you put your little Web site on there to show you're high-tech, but anybody who spends serious money on it ought to have their head examined," says Peter Fenn, a partner in Washington D.C.-based Fenn-King, a consultant for Democratic campaigns throughout the West.

Trevelyan concedes voters are more likely to be won over by issue-oriented Web sites — like those for Planned Parenthood or the National Rifle Association that provide candidate voting records.

But Linda Sinoway, interactive media director for the Democratic National Committee, said studies have shown 70 million American adults use the Internet. And exit polling in 1996 showed 10 percent of voters used the Net for election information, Connell said.

Tiny disks to transmit for NASA

Associated Press

LOGAN — In the future, a rocket may hurtle 100 tiny NASA satellites into orbit. The 22-pound "nanosatellites," disks 12 inches wide and 4 inches thick, would make simultaneous measurements, giving scientists a better view of how the sun affects Earth.

Another rocket could deploy eight Air Force "microsatellites," each weighing 155 pounds and acting together like a single huge antenna dish, bouncing radar waves off Earth to track movements of enemy tanks and trucks.

These new generations of satellites now are on drawing boards thanks to increasingly miniaturized technology, demand for cheaper spacecraft and the fact one big satellite is more vulnerable to failure than a fleet of tiny satellites.

Heavy communications traffic still needs big satellites but dozens of 90-pound microsatellites are being launched to provide paging, messaging and cargo-tracking service. Hundreds more microsatellites soon will fly, Robert Meurer of rocket-maker Orbital Sciences Corp. told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Tiny satellites were featured Wednesday during Utah State University's 12th Conference on Small Satellites, which drew 600 participants and exhibitors from around the world.

After Danish engineers called their satellite the size of a case of beer, a "beer standard" was proposed by Meurer, conference technical chairman:

Each NASA nanosatellite would maneuver with hundreds of thrusters, each four-fifths of an inch wide and a 28th of an ounce, said Peter Panetta of Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

The space agency is developing nanosatellites to measure how solar wind affects Earth's magnetic field and climate. A big satellite can make measurements one place at a time, compared with hundreds of simultaneous measurements by nanosatellites.

"That will revolutionize investigations for space and Earth science," said Panetta, who plans to launch 100 nanosatellites for $50 million in 2007.

The radar microsatellites could track aircraft, missiles and ground targets.

European Space Agency summer students designed a 220-pound, camera-equipped Lunarsat. Engineers hope to raise $15 million so it can orbit the moon in 2001, said Kieran Carroll of Dynacon Enterprises.

Utah candidates cautious when posting Web sites

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah politicians are just beginning to tangle in the Web.

In the 1998 election cycle, Utah candidates have waded cautiously into cyberspace, most posting fairly simple, to-the-point Web pages maintained by volunteers.

But unlike 1996, they are all online, with the exception of 2nd District Republican Rep. Merrill Cook, whose site is in the works, according to campaign manager Caroline Roemer.

Even Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who is running unchallenged, has a site.

"I have been just amazed at how much things have changed," said Kevin Parke, who ran Bobbie Coray's 1996 U.S. House campaign and now manages Steve Beierlein's run for the same seat. "I think by the 2000 elections, it will be almost unheard of not to have one."

Steve Petersen, state director for Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, agrees.

"This is here to stay. It's cheap enough and it's actually one of the best ways to disseminate information," he said.

But Utah voters seem to lag behind in accessing the campaign Web sites. Most candidates who record hits say their sites have been accessed a few hundred times.

For example, the Web site for 2nd District Democratic challenger Lily Eskelsen has had just over 500 hits since May. And Beierlein's site has been getting between 15 to 20 hits a day.

That's a far cry from sites in California, where gubernatorial candidate Gray Davis sees up to 5,000 hits each day. And in New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson has had 25,000 hits on his campaign Web site in the last month.

But Utah campaigns are not deterred.

"If you think about it this way, not many people pay attention to politics before Labor Day, so if we've had 500 hits this early, there are going to be a lot of people who see that page and get on there and read about Lily," said Eskelsen's campaign manager, Megan Sather.

Greg Hopkins, campaign manager for Republican Sen. Bob Bennett, said Bennett has a site, but Hopkins believes politics on the Web is in its infancy.

"I think every year it will play more of a role. I just don't think we're there yet," he said. "I'm not sure we're to the point where you could affect the outcome of an election with just the Internet."

Ross Anderson, who ran for Congress in 1996 and was the only Democrat to have a Web site, was disappointed with the response he got. But he believes they could prove valuable tools once more people gain access to the Internet.

"I thought it was a great way to communicate very substantive information, certainly much better than 30-second spots on TV or 60-second radio spots," Anderson said. "I think it strengthens our democracy when people at their leisure can pull it up and find out where candidates really stand on things."

Spencer Stokes, executive director of the Utah Republican Party, points to groups like College Republicans that are making the most effective use of the technology. "It's not new to them. It's their generation," he said.

The big obstacle to Internet Web sites, says Todd Taylor, executive director of the Utah Democratic Party, is they demand a considerable amount of time and most campaigns, especially underfunded Democrats, can't afford the manpower.

Another drawback, he said, is that the Internet fails to "reach out and grab" undecided voters with a passing interest, the way television or print ads do.

"It's definitely a brave new world and the question is how to make the best use of it," Taylor said.

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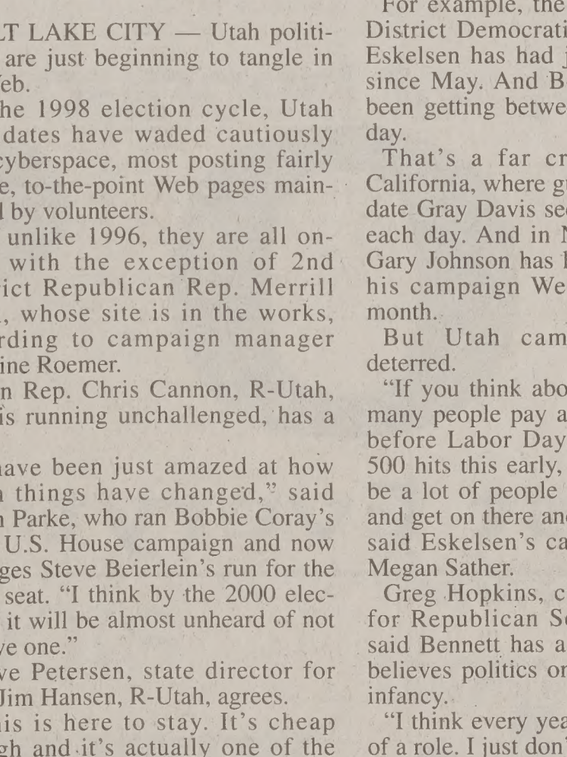

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